



Mitchell approved Watergate, says Dean

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House counsel John W. Dean III told the Watergate cover-up trial today that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had indicated he had approved the political intelligence plan that resulted in the Watergate break-in.

Dean testified this was when he met on March 28, 1973 with Mitchell and Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy director of President Nixon's re-election committee.

Dean described the meeting near the close of more than four days of questioning by prosecutor James F. Neal.

Defense lawyers, beginning with John J. Wilson, attorney for former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, were ready to begin their cross-examination of Dean.

Following Wilson will be William G. Hundley, Mitchell's lawyer.

Dean testified that at the March 28 meeting he turned to Mitchell and said, "John, I've never asked you what happened ... All I've been able to do was piece together ... the plan was approved."

This was a reference to the political intelligence plan.

He said Mitchell replied: "Well, John, that's pretty close. But we thought it would



JOHN W. DEAN

be two or three times removed.

"Two or three times removed from what?" Neal asked.

"From the (re-election) committee," Dean responded.

Dean said that two days later he decided to retain a criminal

defense lawyer and that on April 8 he met in his lawyer's office in Rockville, Md., with the three assistant U.S. attorneys who had prosecuted the break-in case.

Asked if his discussion with them was interrupted, Dean replied: "Yes, by a telephone call from Air Force One (the presidential plane)."

He said the call was a request that he meet with Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman who were flying back from California.

Dean said that just before meeting with the prosecutors, he called Haldeman in California and told him what he planned to do.

"He (Haldeman) said John, I think you ought to think about that before you do it because once the toothpaste is out of the tube, it's awfully hard to get it back in," Dean said he was told.

Dean described meeting Haldeman and Ehrlichman at the White House late that day, a Sunday.

When the discussion turned to what he might say about money passed to the break-in defendants, Dean testified that "Mr. Ehrlichman said you could say that was a defense fund, that it was for humanitarian purposes."

Dean said he replied, "John, I don't think I could look a grand jury in the face and say that, that's not a story that'll sell."

The prosecutor then came to a meeting Dean had with Haldeman and Ehrlichman on April 14 and said perhaps the judge might want to discuss something out of the hearing of the jury. The jury was sent from the room and Neal said Dean had drawn up a list on April 14 to show who might be indicted as a result of the Watergate matter.

Defense lawyers objected and Dean was instructed to make no mention of that list.

Dean also described efforts to have him write a report concerning involvement of White House aides in the break-in.

Asked what kind of report Ehrlichman wanted him to write, Dean replied, "a report that no one in the White House was involved."

It is expected to take most of the week for the remaining defense lawyers to finish cross-examining Dean, trying to crack his credibility as a witness.

The other three defendants are John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

During slightly more than four days testimony as the

lead-off prosecution witness, Dean, testifying in the same flat, matter-of-fact manner he exhibited before the Senate Watergate Committee in June 1973, made particularly damaging assertions about Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

He also linked Mardian to the effort to limit the investigation of the Watergate break-in. Parkinson he hardly mentioned at all.

The prosecution supplemented Dean's testimony with the playing of tapes of five presidential conversations and a recording of a telephone conversation between former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson and E. Howard Hunt Jr., one of the Watergate break-in defendants.

The attack on Dean's testimony is likely to take many forms.

His memory for details will be challenged: the time, date, and place of meetings, who was there and what was discussed.

Far more substantive might be attacks on Dean's version of what was said in particular conversations.

When Dean testified before the Watergate committee he confused what was said in discussions on March 13, 1973, and March 21, 1973, a fact the Nixon White House used to try to

discredit him.

The five defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. In addition, all but Mardian are charged with obstruction of justice, Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman also are charged with various counts of lying to investigators.

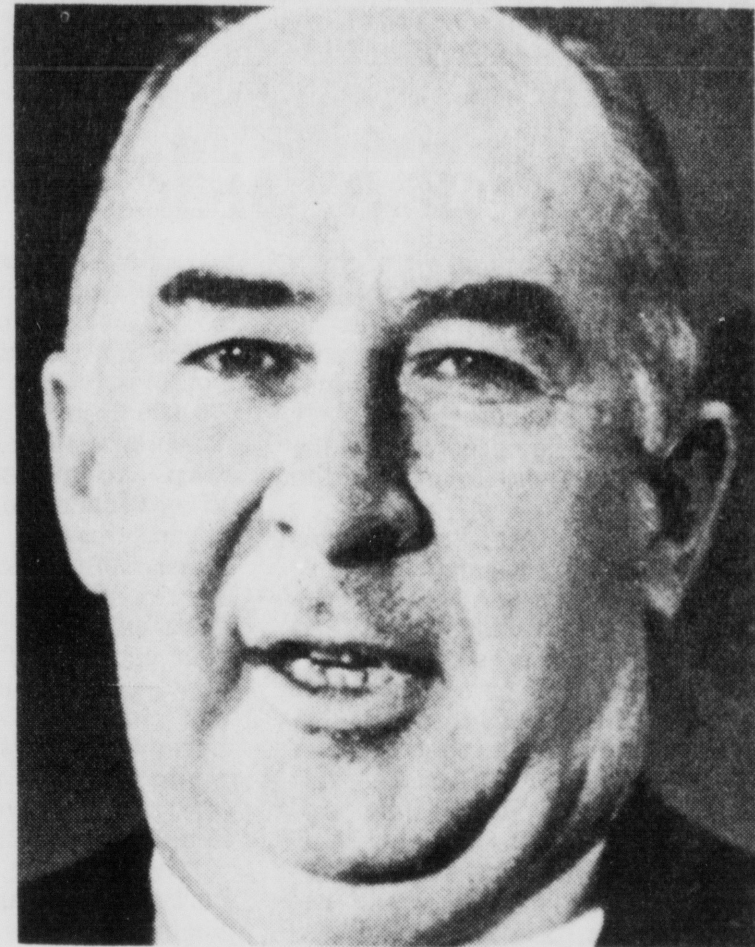
In his testimony, Dean described conversations on June 19, 1972, two days after the break-in, with Ehrlichman, Mitchell and Mardian in which the emphasis was on getting control of the FBI investigation.

Dean told of several discussions that day and on the days following with Ehrlichman in which he kept the White House domestic affairs adviser up to date on developments.

His testimony on that point bore on the charge that Ehrlichman lied when he told FBI agents in July that all he knew about Watergate was what he had read in the newspapers.

Dean described efforts to raise money to meet growing demands from the break-in defendants and also to give them assurances of clemency.

He told of the attempt to get the Central Intelligence Agency to meet the burglars' demands and of the formulation of a false story to explain \$200,000 given to G. Gordon Liddy to finance his political intelligence



JOHN MITCHELL

operation.

And, finally, Dean told of White meetings in which Nixon joined his aides in discussing ways to contain the Watergate investigation.

Living costs jump another 1.2 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising prices for food, clothing and mortgage rates pushed the cost of living up another 1.2 per cent in September, making the last 12 months the worst inflationary surge in more than 25 years, the government reported today.

Prices in September were reported 12.1 per cent higher than a year earlier. This was the worst 12-month increase since 1947.

However, the purchasing power of the average worker increased slightly for the first time in three months. Real spendable earnings—that is weekly pay adjusted for inflation and taxes—rose one-tenth of a per cent in September but was still at the lowest level since December 1970.

Price increases were spread across almost the entire economy last month. Food led the way, posting its biggest rise since February.

The Ford administration has predicted that consumer prices will continue increasing at the rate of about one per cent a month through the end of the year, and that there would be no significant easing of inflation until some time next year.

Consumer prices have already risen 9.7 per cent so far this year. In 1973, prices rose 8.8 per cent, the worst in any year since the end of World War II.

The Labor Department said last month's 1.2 per cent in-

crease, after a rise of 1.3 per cent in August, pushed the government's consumer price index up to 151.9. That meant it cost \$151.90 to buy a variety of goods and services that cost \$100 in the 1967 base period.

Although most of the news was bad, some prices declined in September, including such items as gasoline and fresh fruits and vegetables.

Over-all food prices went up an adjusted 1.9 per cent in September compared to a 1.4 per cent increase the previous month. The index for nonfood commodities increased 1 per cent following an August rise of 1.5 per cent while the cost of services rose 1.1 per cent, the same as in August.

With the exception of fresh fruits and vegetables, all major food categories went up last month, pushing grocery prices 1.5 per cent higher over the month to a level 10.9 per cent above a year ago.

Beef and pork prices were reported up instead of declining and poultry prices, which usually are unchanged in September, also rose. Dairy products increased for the first time in four months while prices of fats and oil products continued to climb sharply.

Higher clothing prices accounted for about a fourth of the 1.1 per cent rise in nonfood commodities. New car prices increased slightly instead of declining substantially as they usually do at the end of the model year.

Child care center asks for \$10,000

By WAYNE LYON

The Open Sesame Child Care Center, Inc., has come a long way since the Dixon Council of Churches first conceived the idea on May 29, 1973.

But if the stiff questioning by Mayor Warren Walder and other members of the Dixon City Council at Monday night's meeting at City Hall is any yardstick, the final hurdle, a request for \$10,000 in revenue sharing funds from the city for "seed money" may be one of the toughest yet.

The "program narrative" provided by Mrs. Velva R. Unger, chairman of the board for the child care facility, indicates the path to bringing it into reality was not an easy one.

The May 29, 1973, meeting, at which the need for such a center was outlined, had to be finally aborted because of funding problems.

A second try, on July 8, 1974, proved more fruitful. A board was elected. Incorporation papers were filed and finally on Sept. 5, 1974, the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services gave its blessing and started processing the incorporation papers.

That part of the battle won, the next step was seeking a suitable site. A residence at 323 N. Dixon Ave. was selected. Then came a petition for special use zoning to legally operate the center.

In face of some neighborhood opposition, the special use petition was recommended for passage by the Planning Commission. More protests were heard at the City Council meeting two weeks ago, but councilmen gave approval to the special use. The final approval for the site came Monday night when an ordinance authorizing special use for the child care center sailed through the council without a whisper of opposition.

It was later on the agenda when Mrs. Unger was given the chance to make her case for the \$10,000 request in revenue sharing money.

She submitted a "very tentative" budget to the council, saying it was "at best, a guess, until we have established fees for caring for children." The budget totaled \$37,470.

She stated the not-for-profit organization hopes to begin operations on Nov. 4, with as many children of low-income families as money will permit. A staff of three is planned with a total enrollment of 15 to 17 children, not only from Dixon, but from the surrounding area too.

Walder wanted to know if the center was seeking \$10,000 in revenue sharing funds from the county also. Mrs. Unger said yes. But when he asked how soon the center would be in operation, Mrs. Unger stated it depended entirely on whether the revenue sharing funds were granted or not.

The budget figures showed a breakdown in which two full-paying children would be accommodated at \$135 per

month for 11½ months and a total of \$3,105.

Six children from the rolls of the Lee County Department of Public Aid would be accommodated at \$80 per month for a total of \$5,760. The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services would be expected to pay \$16,900 for 10 children at a rate of \$6.50 per day per child.

Mrs. Unger's budget showed \$11,705 anticipated from revenue sharing sources.

The breakdown prompted City Attorney Tomas Magdich to inquire "Are there any estimates on when the proposed breakdown on the types of children accommodated will be balanced out?"

He went on to say the council was authorized to spend money on day care centers only if the percentage of low income families was suitable. "We can only grant the money if the proper number of children fall into this category. The primary purpose will have to be to assist low income people."

To Commissioner Walter Lohse's request for a breakdown on the projected \$20,000 in salaries, Mrs. Unger stated the center hoped to hire a director with a bachelor's degree in teaching for \$8,000 and supplement with two other persons splitting time.

Then Walder got to the meat of the subject. "What will you do if we do not grant the money?" he asked.

Mrs. Unger stated simply, "I don't believe we could start. We would have to wait until state money started to come in."

In reply to the mayor's question as to why she was asking for \$10,000, she said, "We need it as seed money to begin paying salaries."

Commissioner James G. Burke wanted to know, since it was a one-time request, did Mrs. Unger feel the center would have enough income to operate on its own after the first year.

She expressed hope it would, because of charitable affairs such as bake sales and because some church budgets would include help for the center.

Wedging the \$10,000 in revenue sharing funds from the council may prove difficult. The mayor listed the following breakdown on Dixon's revenue sharing picture:

Monies received so far	\$ 856,752.97
Disbursements:	
New equipment	\$ 42,280.00
Tollway sewer extension	216,877.06
Willett Hofmann, engineering,	
Tollway sewer	11,364.28
Raynor sewer	5,710.43
Wendler Sullivan, engineering,	
River bank	3,801.90
McLane & McLane,	
architectural services	4,800.00
Total disbursements	284,833.67

Cash on hand	\$ 571,919.30
Monies to receive later entitlement	785,832.00
Balance available	\$1,357,751.30
Not included: Tollway refund 26,500 or estimated interest \$68,000	
Planned projects:	
River bank	11,500.00
City Garage	200,000.00
City Hall	500,000.00
Fire station	400,000.00
Raynor sewer	150,000.00
Total planned projects	1,261,500.00
Unplanned	96,251.30
Tollway refund	26,500.00
Interest estimate	68,000.00
BALANCE	\$ 190,751.30

The \$150,000 outlay for a sewer extension to the Raynor Company was the first announcement of the project. The mayor said the Environmental Protection Agency had been "leaning on Raynor's." The firm will share in the cost, he said, and has agreed to annex to the city.

The mayor also detailed a running fight he has carried on with the governor's task force on flood control. Dixon has been designated a flood plain, but Walder said some areas of the city mentioned are definitely not flood prone. He said his efforts to get clarification have been long and hard.

"Can they threaten a mayor," he asked in jest. He finally stated federal housing loans and loans from all financial institutions will be denied unless Dixon agrees to get into the flood insurance program.

In other action the council:

- Gave approval to an agreement between the city and Ludwig Dairy Corp. on charges (about \$7,500 per year) for the extra effluent they will add to the city sewage treatment plant when they begin operation in the old Lawton Dairy property.
- Approved an ordinance rezoning property at 301 E. Eighth St. from residential to business.
- Passed a resolution requesting permission from the Illinois Department of Transportation to proceed with the laying of a 12-inch water main along Ill. 38 to the airport.
- Awarded to Ladd Construction Co. a contract for a storm sewer project on Crawford Avenue, Third Street and Dixon Avenue. The firm bid \$107,894.75.
- Approved payment of \$12,933 to Nagy and Wentling Construction Co. for concrete work on a new hanger at Dixon Airport.
- Approved for payment the \$1,097.04 claim of Wendler and Associates for engineering services on the river bank project and \$54,424 to Mighell Construction Co. for work on the project.



MORE TO NASA than just rockets as wildlife biologists release day-old loggerhead turtles on the beach at Kennedy Space Center. Marine biologists discovered that natural predators accounted for almost 100 per cent egg loss deposited by the turtles in nearby areas. The baby turtles should thrive and grow to 400 pounds on NASA's beaches where there are no predators.

Dairy import restrictions likely, but President Ford hedges on beef policy

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — President Ford told a delegation of Oklahoma cattlemen today that it is highly likely he will put new curbs on dairy imports, but he hedged on limiting imports of beef.

Campaigning here for Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon, who took part in the meeting with the cattlemen, Ford did agree to meet soon with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz to discuss possible limitations on the inflow of foreign beef.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen emphasized that Ford's present leanings were to confine import curbs to dairy products, while Bellmon told newsmen he thought Ford was moving toward restrictions on beef too.

Ford, fresh from his first foreign summit, with President Luis Echeverria of Mexico, resumed his campaigning today with a complaint that the nation has had too little honesty in recent years. He did not get into specifics.

He raised the subject at a \$500-a-plate breakfast for Bellmon, who is strongly chal-

lenged by former Democratic Rep. Ed Edmondson.

Ford extolled the GOP candidate, saying he has a "deep-seated belief that you have to be honest."

"We've had too little of that in recent years," the President concluded, saying that in government "there is no substitute for honesty and candor."

Ford also gave his backing to Republican Rep. John N. Happy Camp.

Then the President swung into his standard campaign speech — a contention that heavy Democratic gains in next month's balloting would produce a Congress that "would spend more and more and more."

Ford called on his two-score listeners to go out and work and "make sure we have an inflation-proof Congress, not a veto-proof Congress."

In his summit conference Monday, Echeverria told the President that the United States won't get bargains in Mexican oil.

Ford arrived here late Mon-

day from Tucson, Ariz., where he wound up a series of conferences on both sides of the border with the Mexican leader.

The President, who has expressed delight at much smaller crowds that have greeted him during earlier campaign trips, found the throngs that swarmed around him in the streets of two Mexican cities even more boisterous and enthusiastic.

Ford, who went to the aid of his party last week in seven states, scheduled a \$500-a-plate GOP fund-raising breakfast here as part of an effort to help the re-election candidacy of Republican Sen. Henry L. Bellmon, who is challenged by Democratic Rep. Ed Edmondson.

With Bellmon, Ford also was having a private meeting with a group of Oklahoma ranchers, then going to a GOP rally before taking off for more campaign appearances in Cleveland later in the day.

At his Mexican-American summit, Ford received a pledge of access to oil produced south of the border, but was told he will have to pay Arab prices for it.

\$75,000 judgment against Amboy Board

A Lee County jury has ordered the Amboy School District to pay \$75,000 in damages to Bradley Fogle, a 10-year-old rural Amboy resident injured in a merry-go-round accident. The jury reached the settlement at the conclusion of a two-day trial here.

The initial suit, filed Nov. 5, 1971, asked \$1.5 million in damages from the Catholic Diocese of Rockford, the Amboy School District and Richard Bumba, elementary supervisor for Amboy schools.

The youngster lost his left eye after falling from the merry-go-round and striking the framework, during a morning recess Nov. 6, 1970. He was six years old at the time of the accident.

The suit was originally filed in Winnebago County and in June, 1972 was transferred to Lee County. At the conclusion of a series of legal battles, the Rockford Diocese and Bumba were dismissed as defendants.

The accident occurred in the playground at St. Anne School, a facility leased by the Amboy School District.

The suit charged the school district with negligence in maintaining the 30-year-old merry-go-round and in failing to provide supervision and failing to warn students of the condition of the equipment.

The youngster also suffered impairment of hearing, facial scarring and numbness on the left side of his face as a result of the fall.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor
By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

Voice of the people

To the Editor:

I'm all for President Ford's economy suggestions for the homemakers. In fact, I've been using them for three or four years at least. I go to at least three food stores to compare prices; buy day-old (or older) bread; rummage the baskets where beat-up vegetable cans and brown-bagged sugar repose, for lesser prices.

I look for specials on tuna fish, and am saddened when I read an AP story in the Chicago Daily News (Oct. 15, 1974) on Adulterated Tuna Cans. Seems Consumer Reports Magazine has uncovered canned tuna "contaminated with rodent hairs, insect parts, and pieces of feather." In fact, says the report, "filth was found in at least one sample from all except three distributors (names were not given), and only small amounts of products from these three were tested. Perhaps I should pass up the tuna.

We tighten our belts and are wondering why a powerful Congressman responsible in large measure for our taxes doesn't do likewise. News reports show he spent almost \$2,000 in an evening on drinks and happy living, besides being slightly inebriated on a midnight ride with a shapely stripper. His car was going more than 55 miles an hour, the report said.

My Civil Service job, a certified position which I held for seven years, was eliminated by the Governor to "save money" for taxpayers. And here my husband and I, both taxpayers, will have our earnings eroded further by a five per cent surcharge on our income tax—while large organizations and wealthy individuals escape through loopholes and tax shelters. And make us ill, through tainted foods; and cold in the winter, through lack of preparation for world crises, which they helped to bring about.

I think President Ford's "economic message" needed much rethinking, and I hope he gets our message good and loud.

Claire Metzger
832 N. Brinton Ave.,

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The Sprites of Halloween may haunt you but, come Tuesday, Dixon retail merchants promise to amaze you with their bargain presentations between 7 and 10 p.m., when downtown stores will be open.

The Dixon Girl Scout organization is composed of 41 troops with a total enrollment of 579 registered scouts participating in activities and community service projects supervised by 149 volunteer adult leaders.

Dixon High School football coach Chuck Vail has a play which he calls the Quarterback Special. Several times this year the Dukes have used this play, with the results always being "not quite." But Friday night it worked to perfection, providing the Dukes with a 6-0 Homecoming victory over long-time rival Sterling.

25 YEARS AGO

The Dixon Branch of AAUW will have its annual guest meeting Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Loveland Community House.

The regular social meeting of the month took place at the Amvet Hall Tuesday evening when the Amvet Auxiliary of Post 123 met. Several items of business were brought up for discussion and the treasurer's report was given.

Dixon voters will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on the question of issuing \$80,000 in incinerator plant bonds. The polling places will be open from 6 a.m. until 5 p.m.

100 YEARS AGO

The weather indicates Indian summer in all its balmy beauty and beautifully tinted forests confirm the suggestion.

The ladies of the Baptist Church and congregation will give a grand supper at their house on Thursday evening, the 29th inst., the proceeds to be applied on church indebtedness.

Youth Employment Service
Helping the community get lawns raked or babies tended
Youth Service Bureau
Phone 284-2281

Watergate gone, melody lingers

By JOHN BROMLEY
DENVER (NEA)— In November, 1972, Gary Warren Hart was out of a job.

A Denver lawyer, he had been lured away from a promising private practice, to serve in the embryonic McGovern campaign. Two years to the day after Hart began as campaign manager, his candidate won the upset Wisconsin victory which made McGovern the Democrat to beat in the 1972 nomination race.

Now Hart, back in Colorado, is himself a candidate. Having survived with relative ease a primary challenge by older and better known opponents, he is the Democratic candidate for the Senate seat currently held by Republican Peter Dominick.

Hart's campaign is, aside from the interest which he generates from the astonishing successes of 1972, of considerable national significance. For Hart intends that the election to the Senate for Colorado be a Watergate referendum.

"The octopus of Watergate has extended its tentacles into Colorado," Hart charged last May. And he has since provided systematic documentation of his opponent's involvement in the pass-through of at least \$100,000 from milk producers to the Committee to Re-elect the President by way of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee—a committee of which Senator Dominick is chairman.

The matter was first brought to light in February. Questioned about it by the Rocky Mountain News, Dominick was quoted as saying: "What they (the milk producers) did

was say, 'Okay, we want to give some more (to Nixon) but it would look better if it came another way.'" In other words, as a pass-through engineered through the Senate Committee, which received a cut.

This explanation proving less than satisfactory to a significant number of the Senator's constituents, he was again queried. On the second occasion Dominick described the transfer of funds from his committee to the Republican National Committee as essentially the repayment of an earlier loan from the Republican National Committee.

Asked on July 15 about the evident discrepancy between what he had in February described as a pass-through and in June, a loan, Dominick told the Denver Post that "both versions are correct."

Version two—the repayment of a loan—was in some measure corroborated by testimony contained in the Watergate Report. Three parties in the transaction—Lee Nunn of CREEP, Maurice Stans, and George Mehren, general manager of the contributor, Associated Milk Producers, Inc.—testified to the existence of and the payment upon a debt to the Republican National Committee.

But there remains, according to the Watergate Report, a considerable discrepancy in figures and no explanation of how the money made its way to the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

And it seems, at very least, evident to Hart and his supporters that the money involved, for whatever reason it was paid out, was laundered through Dominick's committee in order to conceal its source.

Hart finds the milk producers' mystery, if mystery it is, sufficient cause to call, in effect, for the ouster of his Republican opponent in a campaign which features a well-documented version of what is being called "Watergate West."

And it is the consensus of opinion that Dominick helped Hart along by referring to the Watergate burglary itself as "insignificant."

But of course Hart has a past, too—a past to which the Republican aspirant for Colorado lieutenant governor made rich reference in a recent free-swinging speech when he called Hart a "George McGovern Jr." and "a carpetbagger." Hart replied that his own ties to his native state of Kansas are not as strong as Dominick's to his native Connecticut or, Hart said, "to Wall Street." When it was revealed that the candidate who accused Hart of carpet-bagging was born in Texas, the issue of carpetbagging collapsed—abruptly.

And Hart had, deliberately and issue by issue, freed himself of the perceived extremes of the McGovern campaign. Long before President Ford announced his amnesty policy Hart was proposing conditional amnesty dependent upon alternative service. While personally opposed to forced busing to achieve racial balance, Hart has insisted on obedience to the law.

But the emphasis in Hart's campaign is upon honesty in government and, above all, no more Watergate. And his vigorous offense has forced his two-term Republican opponent into that least enviable of political positions: defense.

Comrade Butz, pound cake gap

By RALPH NOVAK

"Tell ya what I'm gonna do, Comrade Butz. For you, because I know you and I like you, I'm gonna throw in two free tickets to the next Bolshoi performance in Washington to sweeten the pot. Now you can't pass up a honey of a bargain like that, can you?"

"Well, I don't know, Mr. Commissar..."

"Just call me Vylski-dylski, Comrade."

"All right, Mr. Vylski-dylski, you have to understand my position. I can't just go giving you bushels of corn and wheat just like that."

"Why not? It's a free country, isn't it?"

"But you don't understand American politics. If we sell you what now, it may cause shortages in this country later on, maybe even a Twinkie crisis. That would result in all kinds of political complications, perhaps even a loss of confidence in government officials by Americans."

"Don't make me laugh, Comrade. What you mean is that the elections are coming up and if your party doesn't do so good because of the wheat deal, you may be out of a job."

"In any case, Mr. Vylski-dylski, your government has to help us avoid embarrassment in this deal. That way, your people get a few extra loaves of bread and my people get, uh... What was it my people were getting again?"

"The satisfaction of having helped some needy detente mates, a couple of nice Moscow mailing lists maybe and a check for \$11.74, before taxes, of course."

"I still can't figure out why you sneaky Russians—that is, why your principals—would be so generous with us. I drive a pretty tough deal, you know."

"Let's just say that we want to show you capitalists how kind-hearted and unselfish we socialists are, Comrade Butz. And don't you let that Jackson or any of those other skeptics talk you into believing we have ulterior motives or are arranging anything under the table with those grain dealers. Trying to stir up trouble for you is the last thing we would want. Of course, it is also the first thing and the second thing and..."

"Never mind, Mr. Commissar; I'll take your word for it. You look like an honest man and I have always wanted to see those ballerinas of yours doing the polka and all those other dances. As soon as the call from the President comes through with the OK, we'll be set."

"I think that's the phone; it's probably him now."

"Yes, hello, Ger, I mean Mr. President. Yes, the grain deal. No, it hadn't occurred to me that we might be creating a wheat gap. Yes, I suppose it could look bad for us if the Russians started exporting Svetlana Lee pound cake to us. No, I didn't really realize the implications of the honeymoon being over. Yes, I like my job."

"Good news, Comrade Butz?"

"Not exactly, Vylski-dylski. We were wondering if perhaps instead of the corn and wheat, your country might be interested in a few thousand tons of copies of 'Six Crises'."

Politicians, hidden taxes

We do not realize that we are in a 40 per cent bracket, most of the taxes we pay are hidden in the cost of goods and services we buy. The politicians say they will tax the rich corporations. All businesses add their tax on to what they produce and the final buyer, the people, pays all the tax.

For instance, there are 151 taxes on a loaf of bread, which does not include the inflation tax, which is the biggest of all. No wonder bread, and everything else, is so expensive. Your congressmen have created it all. Every time the government adds one billion dollars to its spending you have to pay about \$25 more. The spending this year is 305 billion dollars, which brings the average total tax to \$7.625.

Gerald Ford said he would reduce spending by 5 billion dollars. The amount it would cut your tax, if they do it, you could put in your eye and it would not make you blink. The inflation tax which adds about 10 per cent to your 43 per cent tax makes it 53 per cent you are actually paying.

Foiled again, for the politician makes you believe that only the ultra-rich pay over 50 per cent tax.

Inflation is an increase of paper money, which causes prices to go up, because the money is worthless. It takes more dollars to buy a sack of potatoes.

The Democratic Congress, with the help of a few socialistic Republicans, ran up \$100 billion in deficits when Richard Nixon was President. During Nixon's administration the money supply increased 50 per cent. There seems no end to the way Congress can think of to relieve you of your earnings. The only way it can be stopped is to make up your mind that you will not vote for any senator or representative whose voting record in Congress is less than 75 per cent conservative. This is for both Republicans and Democrats.

The left wing of the Democratic Party and the union leaders have elected socialists to office who have taken more than 50 per cent of your earnings and it will get worse. If you want to read a great deal more in detail, send for the September 1974 issue of American Opinion, 395 Concord Avenue, Belmont, Mass. It will save freedom in America if enough voters read it.

Ben T. Shaw

Nuclear reactors aren't that safe

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Dixy Lee Ray recently addressed the Young Women's Christian Association in New York City.

Ray, the first woman to head the AEC, discounted the dangers from nuclear power plants as "infinitesimally small."

She gave an emphatic "no" to the question of whether a nuclear plant should be feared.

Ray stated: "It makes as much sense to think about nuclear energy in the same context as a nuclear bomb as to think about electricity in the context of the electric chair."

It is always disagreeable to differ with a lovely lady, but without question, nuclear power plants are even more experimental than we might imagine. So far, we have merely been downright lucky.

Our insurance industry—covering hazards of every sort—refused to adequately insure the utilities against the nuclear power risk. They must depend on the government's Price-Anderson Act—a very unique piece of legislation, to say the least.

With it, the liability of a nuclear power reactor is limited to \$560 million!

Private insurance carriers, who have underwritten less than \$100 million, do not have sufficient confidence in a nuclear plant's safety, Doctor Ray's theories notwithstanding.

In fact, it is usually believed that our nuclear power plants could not exist if the Price-Anderson Act did not coexist with them.

Even this \$560-million limit is quite a concession. A study by the AEC Brookhaven National Laboratory, the very commission of which Ray is chairman, found that a major reactor accident could cause at least \$7 billion in damage.

AEC promulgated operations standards—the basis on which licenses are issued—are tabulated in Title 10, Part 20, of the Code of Federal Regulations. But a catastrophe can occur in one thousandth of a second or independent separate difficulties can provide a cascading effect.

Uranium 235 is the plant's fuel. When a critical mass of it is collected in one place, it can undergo a violently spontaneous chain reaction. And the first warning came from

England.

On Oct. 10, 1957, the Windscale Works' No. 1 Pile, a breeder reactor, suddenly spewed fission products over so much territory that authorities had to seize all milk and growing foodstuffs within a 400-square-mile area around the Windscale plant.

Then in 1961 the SL-1 reactor near Idaho Falls, Idaho, fuel core blew off its plug. Quick deaths thereafter were a blessing.

Other similar accidents were unpublicized, but in 1966 (Oct. 5) the Enrico Fermi Power Plant, 30 miles from Detroit, created the rising possibility that Detroit's 1.5 million population might have to be evacuated. Malfunctions required "scramming" the reactor to stop a potential runaway chain reaction.

Water disposal is one of a nuclear plant's many weaknesses. Reactors are planned to operate at least 20 years, with only periodic changes of fuel rods inserted into the core (Switching these can take a year and cost \$4 million.) As these rods age, they develop small pinholes. The rods' radioactivity leaks through these pinholes into the water which moderates the reactor.

The radioactivity-contaminated water accumulates within the reactor housing and is metered into the cooling water that is being returned to the river or ocean.

In simple truth, nobody knows—including Ray—how reactors will operate as they age.

In addition, we have been lucky not to be the victims of a makeshift atom bomb—or its blackmail.

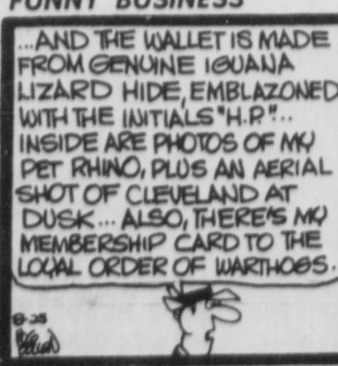
The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigations arm, reported last November that it found weak fences, inefficient patrols, too few automatic detection systems, no plan should lethal material be stolen, etc. The GAO also found large loads of enriched uranium "subject to hijacking or other diversion attempts."

Moreover, Doctor Ray's own AEC has unsuccessfully asked Congress for \$87 million to hire 300 more guards, install new alarms, fencing, tamper-proof shipping cases, ways to track stolen nuclear material, etc.

The GAO stated that "an informed, dedicated band of bomb makers can easily fashion an effective implosion explosion."

Ray followed her dangerous custom of leading with her chin.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Helping women victims of breast surgery

NEW YORK—At a time when breast cancer is in the headlines, some 8,500 women serve as reminders that it is possible to make a complete physical and emotional comeback from the operation that women fear most. They are Reach to Recovery volunteers, helping women like themselves who have undergone mastectomies, or surgical removal of a breast.

Reach to Recovery is the creation of Terese Lasser, who was operated for breast cancer 22 years ago. "After



UNDERWENT SURGERY—Happy Rockefeller, above, wife of vice president designate Nelson A. Rockefeller, has undergone surgery for breast cancer. Doctors described the operation as a modified radical mastectomy. The attending surgeon, Dr. Jerome A. Urban, said that the cancer had not spread to the lymph nodes and that chances are excellent for a full recovery. (AP Wire-photo)

my surgery I worried about so many things," the petite widow recalls today. "My husband was alive then and I thought, 'How will he feel? Will my friends pity me?' 'What will I wear?' I couldn't get answers. There was nothing."

On her own she devised exercises to regain strength in her arm, and researched the clothes problem. Then, encouraged by her doctor, she shared her understanding and knowledge with another patient. "When I was able to help that woman walk and face her husband, she embraced me and cried, and I cried with her. I realized that I had something more important to do in life than just keep house and play golf."

That was the start of a one-woman crusade, funded by Mrs. Lasser's husband and contributions from grateful patients. In 1969 Terese Lasser's program became an integral part of the American Cancer Society. Under her direction it has expanded throughout the country and the world.

Today its trained volunteers are welcome in hospitals—if the attending physician requests a visitor. Matched according to the patient's age and ethnic background, a volunteer comes prepared to demonstrate exercises, explain prosthetic devices and offer hints on clothing and carriage. They candidly discuss all non-medical matters—including that delicate question—how will the man in my life react?

"Your husband didn't marry you because you had two breasts," Terese Lasser tells mastectomy patients. But she admits she, too, was concerned after her surgery. "My husband was a gentle man who waited to see how I would act. When I came home I undressed in the bathroom. As the months went by and there was no sex between us, I thought I had become repulsive to him."

Finally Mrs. Lasser "poured her heart out" on paper and asked her husband (the late J. K. Lasser, author of "Your Income Tax") to read what she had written. "His first words to me were 'what have I done to you?' But he hadn't done it to me. I had done it to him, too. Ignorance." Rach to Recovery now offers literature—and personal counseling when necessary—to help the cancer patient and her family deal with these problems.

"We're the same women we were before, except we have to wear something extra," emphasizes this 61-year-old grandmother, who shows off her trim figure in form-fitting knits; underneath she wears a specially-made garment that gives her a balanced, natural bosom look. Constantly on call for newspaper interviews and TV talk shows, Mrs. Lasser hammers home the importance of regular check-ups and breast self-examinations. "I am here today," she says, "because I didn't ignore that lump I found in my breast."

Sportsmen bothered by gun shortage

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

Hunters are hunting for scarce guns and ammunition before going after ducks and deer this year. Sporting goods dealers across the country report shortages of rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

The shortages resulted from limited supplies of steel for gun barrels, choice woods for rifle stocks and plastic and brass for cartridge cases, dealers said.

Officials in many states reported increases in both poaching and legal hunting of game birds and animals. The price of meat is a factor, some said, but others said it's still cheaper to go the supermarket.

With hunting season about to start in many states, gun dealers from Maine to the Mexican border are looking at thinly

stocked rifle cases and ammo bins. "There's a shortage of everything popular," said Dave Gils of Coast-to-Coast Stores in Fargo, N. D.

Steel shortages have affected production at the Ithaca Gun Co., said John Hrana, marketing manager for the upstate New York gun maker. "Most of the effect was in the first part of the year," Hrana said. "But our production forecast is being met almost 100 per cent now."

A shortage of top quality walnut wood for gunstocks has caused delays for some manufacturers. A few have turned to birch and other woods to fill the gap.

Most dealers reported little difficulty getting inexpensive guns, but the demand is for mid-priced and quality fire-

arms and they are in short supply.

Despite price hikes of 30 per cent and more during the past year, some dealers blame the shortage of hunting guns on manufacturers waiting for still higher prices.

"There's a lot of talk about shortages of raw materials, but you have to wonder if they are not just holding back until the next price increase," said Judd Kirkham, sporting goods buyer for a J.C. Penny store in Kansas City.

The ammunition situation is about the same.

"The price of ammunition is out of sight," said Virginia Cartner, owner of Ozark Tackle and Supply in Eldon, Mo.

In short supply are cartridges in the calibers most often used for deer hunting.

Game management and wildlife officials in many states said they expect a moderate increase in the number of hunters in the field this year because of larger herds and flocks and the growing popu-

larity of outdoor recreation. The high price of beef produced a boom in hunting license sales last year, but officials generally are looking for 3 to 5 per cent increases now. Some people haven't waited for opening day to begin their hunting. Officials in Utah, Illinois, New Hampshire and several other states reported an increase in poaching this year.

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Some overlooking market bargains

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who wrote the book believes that investors today might be overlooking bargains in corporate shares.

The book is the 1934 classic, "Security Analysis," which Benjamin Graham coauthored with David Dodd. Many security analysts consider it their bible, even after the passage of 40 years.

Graham recently looked over the market again. His observations were published in the "Financial Analysts Journal," a professional publication.

"In a large area of the present stock market," he writes, "we could return to a very old-fashioned but nonetheless useful criterion for equity investment—namely the value of the company as a private enterprise to a private owner, irrespective of market quotations for the shares."

Graham doesn't say so specifically, but his comments suggest that some investors might be looking too closely at the market quotations and forgetting the asset value of the

corporation. "If the business has been prosperous, and is at least reasonably promising for the future, it should be worth its net asset value," Graham states.

As many other analysts have observed, where else in a time of inflation can you buy something for less than the value of the ingredients that went into it?

Graham doesn't promise that such stocks will regain their market strength, but he states that comparable buying opportunities in years past seem to have worked out well for investors.

"I can say that my studies covering the period 1961 to 1974 show the presence of sufficient opportunities of this kind in most years."

People in the news

By The Associated Press
TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli President Ephraim Katzir and his wife escaped with slight injuries Sunday in a three-car collision on the main highway between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Police said one person was killed and two others injured in the crash.

TOKYO (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung talked "in a friendly atmosphere" with Danish Premier Poul Hartling on Sunday, the Hsinhua news agency said. Hartling met with

ailing Chinese Premier Chou En-lai at a hospital in Peking on Saturday.

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — President Ford drew back his golf club for a practice shot Sunday when an Irish setter named "Jake" happened by and lay down 10 feet in front of him.

The sequence repeated itself several times before Ford got off a few shots — which "Jake" promptly bounded after. The pesky pooch was finally led away and Ford got down to

more serious play with golf pro Lee Elder, Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., and a local businessman.

Ford played at par for three holes in a row and carded a 96 over 18 holes on the par 72 Congressional Golf Club course.

**JOE
EBBESSEN
FOR STATE
REPRESENTATIVE**

"He drove the ball awfully well said Elder.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

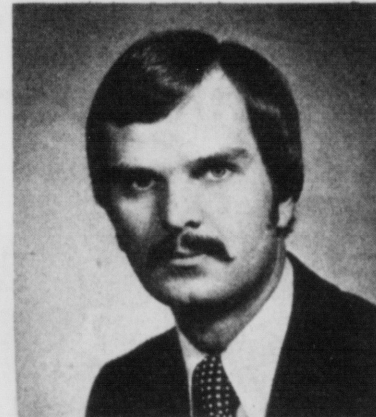
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a nominating committee for
selection of a slate of officers.

Vote Democratic November 5 Vote for MICHAEL (MIKE) HECKMAN For Superintendent of An Educational Service Region Efficiency



I believe significant tax monies could be saved by centralizing some procedures now repeated by each individual school district in Lee County. For example, centralized bidding of such items as paper and fuel oil would lower the prices of said items through larger volume purchases. The County Superintendent could perform this function.

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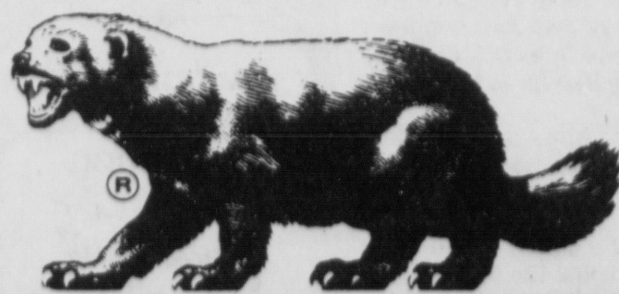


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Add punch to those spirits



Goblin punch for Halloween party.

By AILEEN CLAIRE
Bobbing for apples seems a lost art for those who take part in Halloween parties. However, all still expect some real treats at the end of their tricks around the neighborhood. Those who want to keep a small goblins' party simple may serve tea and orange punch with bite-sized

donuts and cookies.
GOBLIN PITCHER PUNCH
2 tablespoons instant tea
1 (46 ounces) can orange
Hawaiian punch, chilled
1 cinnamon stick
2 lemons, sliced
Whole cloves
1 12 (ounces) bottle lemon-lime carbonated beverage

Combine tea, orange punch and cinnamon stick. Insert 2 or 3 cloves into each lemon slice and add to tea mixture. When ready to serve, pour over ice cubes and add carbonated beverage. Makes about 2 quarts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Dear Ann by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a bartender. I am not crazy about Jerry holding this kind of a job, but he enjoys it and makes good money. He works every day and two nights a week. Our children are grown and on their own, so the two nights he works I'm at home alone.

It seems that Jerry, just because he is employed at this place, thinks he is obliged to help all the customers have a good time. It came back to me through a friend that he often dances with the women who come in and on several occasions he has driven them home. When I asked Jerry about this he admitted it. I then demanded to know why he didn't tell me himself. He said, "I knew you wouldn't like it and I didn't want to make you mad." I then said, "If you knew it would make me mad, why did you do it?" He answered, "Because it's my job to keep the customers happy."

We are at a standstill on this issue and it is creating a lot of trouble. Every time I bring up the subject (usually when he comes home late and I think he has driven a lady customer home) we get into a fight.

Tell me, Ann Landers, am I wrong when I say he should behave like a 45-year-old married man and not be dancing with women who hang around bars and driving them home? He said, "Write to Annie. She's got good sense and will set you straight." So will you please be the judge? — Crazy Or Not?

Dear Not Crazy: I know of no cocktail lounge where the bartenders are expected to dance with customers and furnish them with transportation. This is strictly Jerry's idea of "special hospitality."

Since he knows this is creating a problem in your marriage, he should knock it off. And you can tell him Annie said so.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who is scared to death. I don't go steady, but there's this one boy I like better than all the others. He is really neat but he has a warped sense of humor.

We live in a courtyard apartment on the ground floor. My bedroom is in the back and there's a very nice terrace and lily pond with shrubs and bushes. This nutty kid has been coming to my bedroom window at night, sometimes rather late, and making like he is trying to get in.

I've told him to cut the comedy before my parents catch him, but he thinks it's very funny. Last night I locked my window, pulled down the shade and drew the draperies. He kept hanging around, tapping on the window for almost half an hour.

Please tell me what to do to

make him stop the foolishness. If he is caught I know my folks will give me orders never to see him again. — Shaky Shelly

Dear Shelly: Doesn't that clown realize he could be arrested as a Peeping Tom or even mistaken for a prowler and shot? For heaven's sake, tell him to cancel the alley cat act before he finds himself laughing all the way to the district attorney's office.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a bachelor, age 44, who is going with a woman, 39. Zelda has never been married and has a few hangups. For example, she has never had a complete physical examination. When I tell her she really should get a checkup she says, "Why should I? I feel fine and I'm never sick."

I know Zelda reads your column every day. Will you please say something? She might listen to you. — Z's Friend

Dear Friend: A 39-year-old woman who has never had a complete physical must have oatmeal where her brains belong. I urge her (and others who are in the same leaky boat) to stop pressing their luck and make an appointment at once. If Zelda's hangup is what I think it is, please inform her that there are many female gynecologists.

(Copyright 1974, Field Enterprises, Inc.)
Mothers' Study Club party

The Mother's Study Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Joy Fahs, 110 Shady Lane Drive.

A Halloween party is planned for the evening, and members are reminded to wear casual clothing.

PWP Chapter plans meeting

A 7 p.m. orientation session for new and prospective members of the Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will precede a chapter meeting planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Loveland Community House.

The program will feature a recording from PWP International entitled "Second Time Around."

A whole new kind of bread is coming October 24:
Butternut Buckwheat Bread.

Methodist UMW Circles

Miriam Circle of the First United Methodist Church met Thursday with Mrs. Ivan Wallace and her co-hostess, Mrs. C. Lyle Ballard, when Al Hardersen spoke on the activities of the Youth Service Bureau.

Following the program, work was completed on a project to assist the McCurdy Mission School in New Mexico, and plans were made for a visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Methodist Church Oct. 31, and for the annual United Methodist Women bazaar and luncheon planned for Nov. 23 in the church.

Mrs. Raymond Schulte and Mrs. Delos Simmons assisted Mrs. Francis Waytenick in entertaining 17 members of Deborah Circle Thursday at a dessert luncheon when Mrs. Dawson Womeldorf presided at the serving table.

Mrs. Womeldorf, circle chairman, conducted a business session, and Mrs. William Thomas urged members to secure blood donors for the bloodmobile visit.

The annual observance of World Community Day was announced for Nov. 1 in the First Baptist Church, and plans were made for members to assist at the Eurith Leydig Memorial Center during the month of November. Committees were also appointed for the bazaar and luncheon, and for the afternoon's program. Mrs. Womeldorf reviewed the book, "Papa's Daughter," by Thyra Ferre Bjorn, a story based on the life of a minister's daughter.

Devotions on "What Christ Means to Me" were presented by Mrs. Waytenick, and Mrs. C. A. Mellott was announced as hostess for the circle's November meeting.

Mrs. William Cook and her assisting hostesses, Mrs. Ernest Topping Jr., Mrs. P. F. Benodt and Mrs. Francis Nelson entertained 19 members and guests of Sarah Circle at a dessert luncheon Thursday preceding a meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Harold Huffman, UMW president, and led by the circle chairman, Mrs. Jo Van Meter.

For devotions, Mrs. Harold Rorer reviewed an article by the Rev. Billy Graham, entitled "Seven Sins We Seldom Mention," and Mrs. William C. Thompson presented a program on her recent visit with the Cochiti Indians in New Mexico.

The next meeting was announced for Nov. 21 with Mrs. Van Meter.

Questers chapter meeting

A meeting for the Questers Club Hi-You-He-He Chapter has been arranged for 8 p.m. Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 517 N. Brinton Ave.

Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter meeting

Members of Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will meet at 8 p.m. today with Mrs. Elvin Wikoff, 1811 W. Second St., and her co-hostesses, Mrs. C. E. Knigge and Mrs. Jerry Kime.

Grange plans dance and Halloween party

The Rock River Grange will sponsor a Halloween costume party and a dance for members and guests at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Grange Hall.

Walter Schmidt of the Troy Grove Grange, will serve as caller for the dance, and grange members are asked to bring cookies for a social hour. Beverage will be provided by the party committee.

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50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Falk, 412 E. Third St., Dixon, will observe the 50th anniversary of their marriage at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The former Miss Olga Bussewitz and Mr. Falk were married Oct. 28, 1924 in Turtle Lake, Wis., and they are parents of three children, Harvey, Meadville, Pa.; Roland, Dixon, and Mrs. Edward (Lavonne) Wells Davenport, Iowa. They also have 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends and relatives of the honorees are invited to attend the celebration of their anniversary, and the omission of gifts is requested.

Near expert can be led astray

NORTH			
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WEST			
♦ Q J 1062			
♦ 4			
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♦ K J 7			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A 84			
♦ Q J 1087			
♦ K J			
♦ A Q 2			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—Q♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The average bridge player has no trouble making the heart slam. He draws trumps, takes the club finesse, lays down the ace and deuce of clubs and claims his slam after the suit breaks 3-3.

The near expert can find a way to get himself set. He draws trumps and takes the club finesse, but suppose that East drops the king of clubs on the second club lead. Now our near expert stops, looks, tries to imitate a genius thinking and decides that if East held a doubleton club a squeeze could be developed against West.

So our near expert cashes all the trumps and the two diamonds. An alert West will play the seven, eight and 10 of diamonds while carefully retaining the four spot and his final discard will be the 10 of clubs. Dummy, discarding after West, will be down to king-nine of spades and two clubs. Our hero will be sure that his squeeze has worked. He will discard the small spade from dummy; lead his last club and wind up with egg all over his face when East takes the last three tricks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Social Calendar

Tonight
Dixon Evening Homemakers Extension Unit, Mrs. Elmer Berger, 7:30 p.m.

Dixon Music Club, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison, Mt. Morris, 8 p.m.

Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Mrs. Elvin Wikoff, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Dixon State School clerical employees dinner, Emerald Hill Country Club, 6:30 p.m.

Rock River Grange Halloween party and dance, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Mothers' Study Club Halloween party, Mrs. Joy Fahs, 8 p.m.

Questers Club Hi-You-He-He Chapter, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 8 p.m.

Let's Talk About Decorating
By KARLEEN BENSINGER

Wood Is Beautiful

Nothing adds elegance to a home quite like the rich look of genuine hardwood furniture. Let's discuss some of the fine hardwoods that are used to create the fine furniture of today.

The color of Walnut can vary from a warm gray-brown to a dark brown with purple hue. This wood is at home in all styles, from modern to classic reproductions. Cherry was first used as a fine cabinet wood in such classic styles as Louis XVI and Italian Provincial. It is light reddish brown and has a straight satiny grain. Everyone is familiar with the sturdiness of Oak. Oak has an intricate grain pattern that gives it a masculine look.

Creamy to light brown Maple was used by the early colonists and is popular today for colonial reproductions. It is close-grained and highly resistant to abrasion and indentation. The mellow pink-brown color and large

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MR. AND MRS. HAROLD FALK

Homemakers news

BY FRANCES REEVES

Lee Co. Extension Adviser Shopping for rainwear? There's more to choosing a raincoat than selecting the style you prefer. It's important to decide on the degree of rain protection you want.

Rainwear may be waterproof or water repellent.

The National Bureau of Standards defines the term "waterproof" as "imperviousness to the penetration of water through the cross section of a fabric."

They define "water repellency" as "the ability of a textile fiber, or yarn, or fabric to resist wetting. The term does not mean imperviousness to the penetration of water."

Fabrics

Fabrics used for waterproof rainwear include vinyl, polyurethane, some synthetic leathers and suedes. A waterproof outer garment will not allow water to pass through, even during the heaviest rainstorm. Since waterproof garments also keep air from passing through, they tend to be warm and often uncomfortable on that account.

A water-repellent coat looks like any other coat and it is often called an "all-weather" coat. It is designed to provide protection for light and moderate rains of not too long duration.

All-weather coats come in a variety of fabrics, colors, and styles. And they are treated with water and stain repellent chemicals.

When shopping for an all-weather coat, you will find three basic styles: contemporary, traditional, and the trench coat. Obviously, fashion trends will affect the popularity of a particular style as well as the coat length.

The so-called "European-type" coat is one of the most popular contemporary styles. Usually, knee-length, such coats are often belted and yoked with fancy stitching or trim. Sleeves may be raglan, split-raglan, or dolman.

Conservative contemporary coats are sold in what the trade calls regular lengths extending slightly below the knees. Designs feature split-raglan sleeves and shoulders, and striped or patterned linings add color and interest.

The raglan-shoulder balma-caan rates as the all-time favorite "traditional" style all weather coat. It varies from knee length to jacket length. This classic with simple tailored lines usually includes other traditional features such as notched lapels and collar.

The popular trench coat design manages to endure throughout the usual fashion changes. Only the length varies with the trends of the times.

Most fabric raincoats have a sewn-in lining made of nylon, acetate, or a blend of fibers. I would recommend that you check the label to be sure the lining fabric will provide the durability required for wear and care. A coat with a lining that is open at the bottom will hang better than one with a closed lining.

Linings

With a zip-top lining, an all-weather coat can provide protection needed for any season. The two most used pile fibers are acrylic and alpaca. Alpaca linings usually consist of a blend of cotton and alpaca wool, and they are more expensive than acrylic linings. Linings of cashmere, mohair, or fur are scarce today but are found occasionally in very high-priced coats.

Be sure to have your "all weather" coat laundered or dry cleaned before it becomes heavily soiled. The National Institute of Drycleaning reports that when a coat becomes too heavily soiled, the dirt may become embedded in the fabric. To remove such soil, washing may be necessary. If a coat with a "Dry Clean Only" label needs to be washed to remove deeply embedded soil, the coat may shrink and become unsightly.

CWF dinner and program

The 100th anniversary of the Christian Woman's Fellowship in Illinois will be celebrated by CWF members of the First Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, at their annual birthday scramble dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the church fellowship hall.

The dinner will precede a program to be planned by Mrs. Harold Lowe.

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Trein's
Downtown Dixon, Corner of First and Hennepin

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — and Dorothy — The engaged couple's mothers have to decide how far to go with the invitations sent to one family and how many children they are to include. It all depends on how large an affair this is to be. If married children live away from home their invitations would be separate as well as those at college or working out of town — any with a different address from the family home. If several children at home are to be invited the outer envelope could have the names of the parents only and then the inner envelope could have others invited listed under "Mr. and Blank" at the top. The outer envelope would have only the family heads — Mr. and Mrs. James Blank and the address. — UNSIGNED.

DEAR DOROTHY — Do not forget to count those additional names on the inner envelopes. They are part of the number allotted you. Not to do so would put you off on the wrong foot with the bride's mother before the wedding got off the ground. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Regardless of the many comments against them I would never use anything but venetian blinds at my windows. After 33 years of cleaning them the hard way I have discovered an easy one. Use that household cleaning powder that needs no rinsing in a pail of water. Wear a pair of cotton gloves. Pass a dry cloth over blinds to remove dust. Then with a wet gloved hand rub one slat a time back and forth a couple of times. Wipe dry with dry glove and see them shine. I clean both sides of a blind in about 12 minutes. If blinds are very dirty they can be rinsed with glove dipped in clear water. — LUCILLE P.

Organization elects new officers

Mrs. John Joe Thomas was elected new president of the Military Order of Lady Bugs at a recent meeting for the organization, and she will be assisted during the coming season by Mrs. George Lenox, vice president; Mrs. Frank Cramer, junior vice president; Mrs. Philip Haws, conductress; Mrs. Charles Dowling, guard; Mrs. John Thomas, treasurer and Dixon State School chairman, and Mrs. Walter Clapper, secretary.

Elected as trustees were Mrs. Clarence Busser, Mrs. Herbert Hobbs and Mrs. Delbert Saunders Sr.

An award of \$5 was received from national headquarters for unit achievement; \$143.15 was credited for hospital work, and a total of \$5,336.40 was earned in commemorative stamps for community service. A donation was also made for the Nov. 11 purchase of a wreath for the unknown soldier's grave in Washington, D.C.

Refreshments were served at the Ramada Inn, and the installation of the new officers was planned for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 with Mrs. Lenox.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

WARDS STOREWIDE SALE

\$16 to \$28 off pairs.

Your choice: 24-month guaranteed glass-track belted Traction Grip snow tire or 24,000-mile guaranteed glass-track belted Twin Guard.

REGULARLY \$29 TO \$43 EACH.

2 for \$42

A78-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.80
FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EACH AND TRADE.

E78-14, F78-14, G78-14,
G78-15 TBLs. BLK.
PLUS 2.33 TO 2.74
F.E.T. EA., TRADE 2 for \$52

H78-15 TUBELESS
BLACKWALL PLUS
2.97 FEDERAL
EXCISE TAX EACH
AND TRADE IN 2 for \$62

WHITEWALLS \$3 MORE EACH.
NO TRADE-IN NEEDED FOR SNOW TIRE.



WINTER PASSENGER CAR
TIRE GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees each of its passenger car winter tires for a specified number of months from the time of purchase, when used on passenger cars or station wagons, except taxis. If your tire becomes unserviceable during this time because of:

- defects in material or workmanship,
- normal road hazard failure,
- premature tread wearout (2/32 inches or less remaining);

Montgomery Ward will:

1. During the first 10% of the guarantee period, replace the tire free.
2. During the remaining portion of the guarantee period, replace it for a pro-rata charge based on months of ownership.

Nail punctures repaired free during the entire guarantee period.

For guarantee service and adjustments, return tire to any Montgomery Ward branch with the Guarantee Booklet issued at the time of sale.

Charge after first 10% of guarantee period based on selling price in effect at the time of return at branch to which returned, including federal excise tax.

Winter passenger tires used on taxicabs and motor vehicles other than passenger cars are guaranteed on the same basis against defects in material and workmanship only.

PASSENGER CAR TIRE GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees each of its passenger car tires for a specified number of miles when used on passenger cars or station wagons, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of:

- defects in material or workmanship,
- normal road hazard failure,
- premature tread wearout (2/32 inches or less remaining);

Montgomery Ward will:

1. During the first 10% of guaranteed mileage, replace the tire free.
2. During the remaining guaranteed mileage, replace it for a prorata charge based on mileage used.

Nail punctures repaired free during the entire guaranteed mileage.

For guarantee service and adjustments, return tire to any Montgomery Ward branch

with the Guarantee Booklet issued at the time of sale.

Charge after first 10% of guaranteed mileage based on selling price in effect at the time of return at branch to which returned, including federal excise tax.

Passenger tires used on taxicabs, and motor vehicles other than passenger cars are guaranteed on the same basis against defects in materials and workmanship only.



\$7-\$11 off.

WARDS POWER GRIP
HEAVY SERVICE

6.00-16 TUBE-TYPE
BLACKWALL 6-PLY
RATING PLUS 2.55 F.E.T.
EA., NO TRADE

AS LOW AS

\$32

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	6	\$42	\$35	2.71
7.00-15	6	\$55	\$46	3.11
7.00-15	8	\$61	\$53	3.42
6.00-16	6	\$39	\$32	2.55
6.50-16	6	\$45	\$38	2.90
7.00-16	6	\$56	\$49	3.32
7.50-16	8	\$72	\$61	4.04

NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY.
Studs, where available, \$7 more per tire.



Wards Sno-Grip

24-MONTH GUARANTEE . . . POLYESTER CORD BODY

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-12(T)	—	18.95	1.53
A78-13	6.00-13	14.95	1.78
B78-13	6.50-13	16.95	1.83
D78-14	6.95-14	20.95	2.15
E78-14	7.35-14	21.95	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	22.95	2.41
G78-14	8.25-14	23.95	2.55
5.60-15	—	19.95	1.78
F78-15	7.75-15	22.95	2.42
G78-15	8.25-15	23.95	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	26.95	2.82

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED.
(T) not illustrated. Whitewalls available in most sizes
\$3 more each. Studs (where permitted) \$6 more each tire.

AS LOW AS

14⁹⁵

A78-13 TUBELESS
BLACKWALL PLUS 1.78
FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EA.,
NO TRADE REQUIRED.

FAST FREE MOUNTING

FOR FAST SHOPPING, SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

We get you rolling right.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

DOWNTOWN DIXON, ILLINOIS

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5, FRIDAY 9 TO 9, CLOSED SUNDAY

WARDS STOREWIDE SALE

4 DAYS ONLY
STARTS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23
Check inside for more savings,
special buys and values at our
everyday low prices. Some items
reduced till end of month.

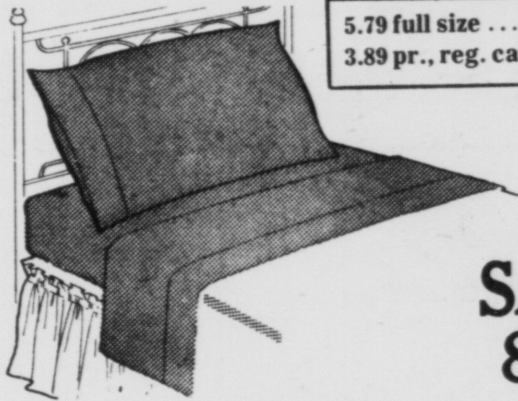


Check-
mates.

All very special buys...our
stunning black 'n' white knits.

Mix 'n' match bold houndstooth jacquards with
dramatic black solids in polyester doubleknit...
knit-top accents. All mach. wash. Misses' 10-18.

- (A) Shirtjacket, black, houndstooth trim... 15.88
- Pull-on pants, houndstooth, slight flare... 8.88
- (B) Vest, houndstooth, open front... 8.88
- Turtle-blouse, white knit, 2-button cuffs... 7.88
- Pull-on pants, black, stitched crease... 7.88



5.79 full size 4.88
3.89 pr., reg. cases 3.19

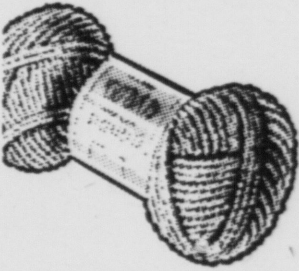
SAVE
82%

SOLID-COLOR PERCALE TWIN SHEET

Sanforized® cotton/poly-
ester machine washes,
needs no ironing. Flat or
fitted. Lovely colors.

3⁸⁸

REGULARLY 4.79

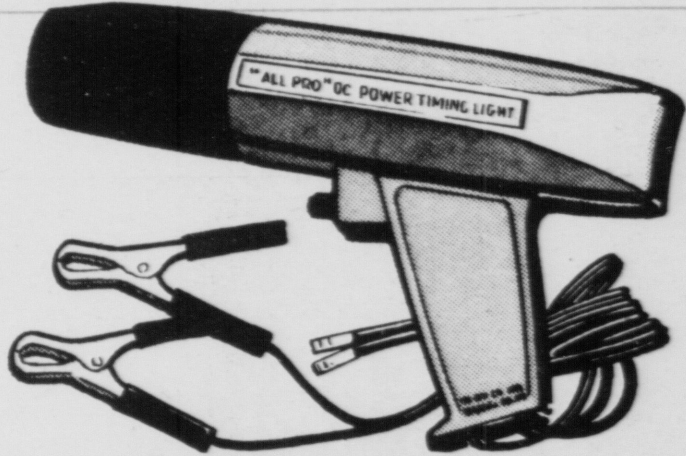


ACRYLIC YARN
FOR KNITTERS

Stock up now
Machine wash; 4
ply, 4 ounce pull
skein.

84¢

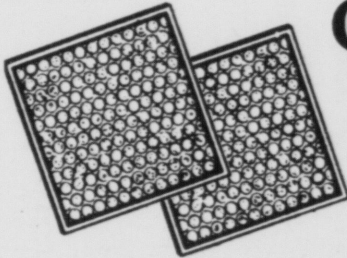
Reg. 1.69



\$1 OFF OUR 13.98 TIMING LIGHT—
TUNE YOUR CAR AND SAVE AGAIN!

Professional-quality DC unit
lets you set timing for top per-
formance. For 6 and 12 V.

14⁹⁸



Great value.

FURNACE
FILTERS

16x25", 1" thick.
14x25", 16x20",
20x20", 20x25"
sizes. Disposable.

EA. 44¢
REG. LOW PRICE



SAVE 1/3
MEN'S COMFORT
CREW SOCKS

Orlon® acrylic-
nylon. Lights,
darks, heathers.
10-13. Hurry in.

3 PAIR 1⁸⁹

REG. \$1 PR.



SAVE 60¢
GALLON ALL
SEASON OIL

Good motor oil
for your auto
in any weath-
er. SAE 10W-30.

1⁹⁹

REG. 2.59

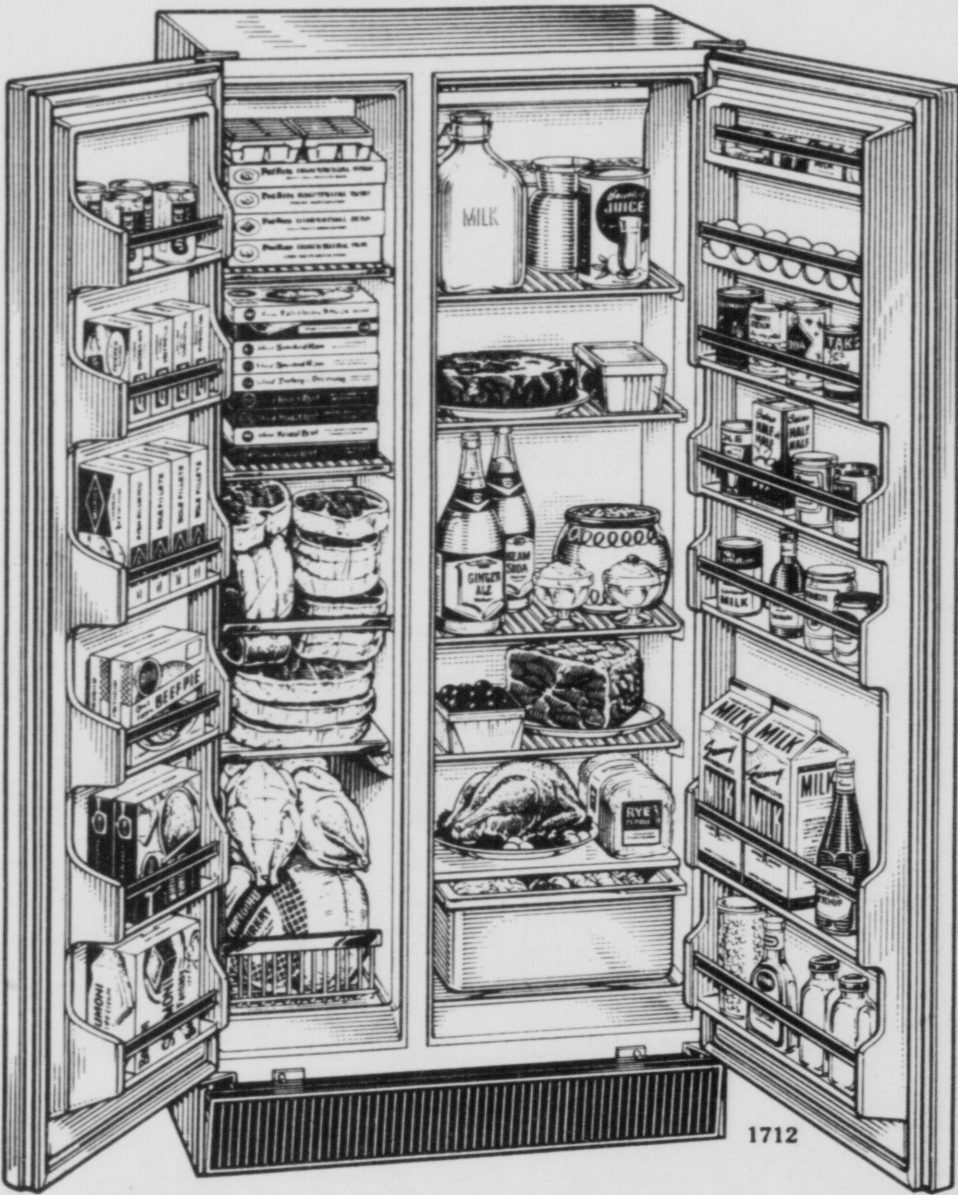
ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

Our business? Serving you.



DOWNTOWN DIXON, ILLINOIS

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5, FRIDAY 9 TO 9, CLOSED SUNDAY



No more defrosting.

Big 16.7-cu.ft. all-frostless refrigerator/freezer.

\$51 OFF
\$298

REGULARLY 349.95

EXPERT SERVICE, PARTS
AVAILABLE NATIONWIDE.

FREEZER SECTION
holds up to 191 lbs. of food. Stock up and save.

SLIDE-OUT SHELVES
in refrigerator section add convenience.

ROOMY CRISPER
helps keep fruits and vegetables fresh.

COLD CONTROL DIAL
for each section lets you adjust the temperature.

BONUS DOOR STORAGE
in both sections gives you additional space.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '75. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE
DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.



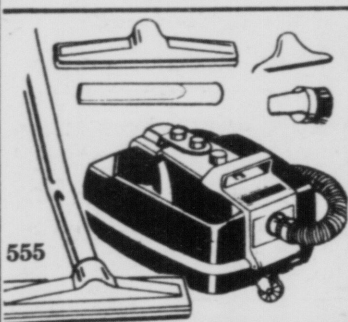
Special buy.

BIG 22-CU.FT. 3-DOOR SIDE-BY-SIDE

All frostless. Freezer holds up to 237 lbs. of food. Adjustable shelves in refrigerator. Many features.

399⁸⁸

ICE MAKER OPT., EXTRA



SAVE \$15

POWERFUL CANISTER VAC

Vibra-beat nozzle. Peak 2.0 HP. Suction regulator, 5 tools. **54⁸⁸**

REG. 69.95



FAST BAKE TIMES

Frozen	
Pizza	5 min.
Banana	
Bread	40 min.
TV. Dinner	16 min.

CONTINUOUS-CLEANING OVEN

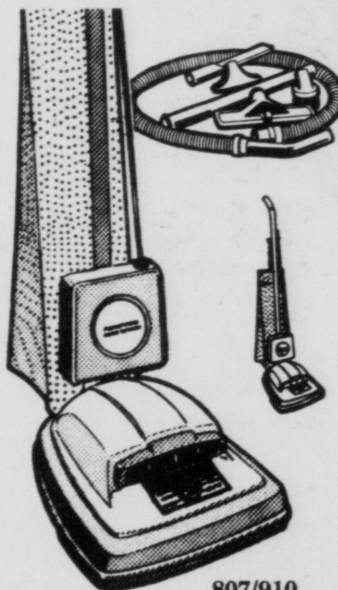
SAVE \$50

WARDS JET-FAN ELECTRIC OVEN

Cuts most bake times by 1/3. Great for roasting or broiling—any big oven job. Use any 110V outlet.

99⁸⁸

REGULARLY 149.95



SAVE \$23

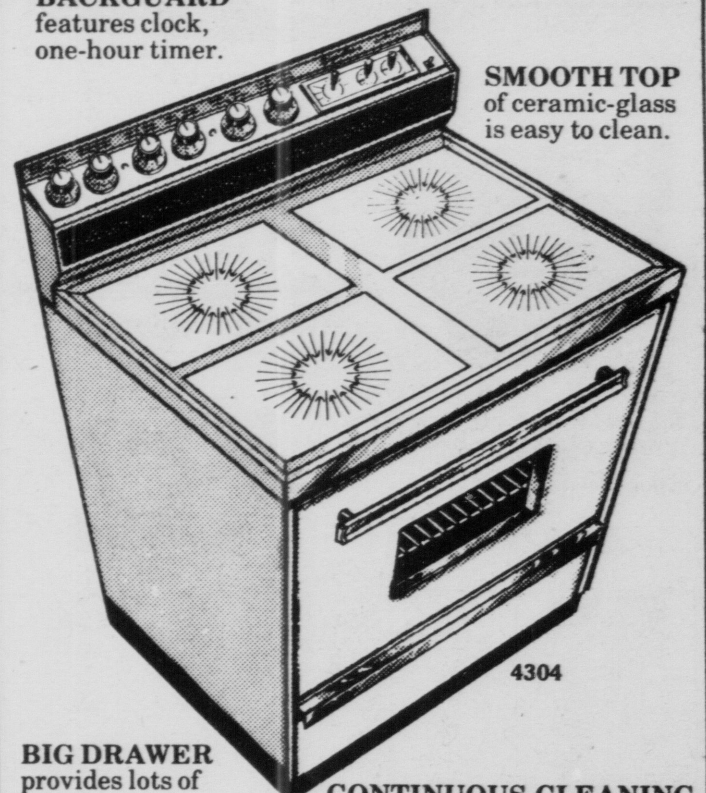
SIGNATURE® VAC DOES SHAGS, TOO

79⁸⁸

REGULARLY 102.95

Two deep-cleaning speeds plus 6-position height adjustments for efficient cleaning of bare floors to the deepest shags. Cord rewind, attachments.

BACKGUARD
features clock, one-hour timer.



SMOOTH TOP
of ceramic-glass is easy to clean.

BIG DRAWER
provides lots of storage space.

CONTINUOUS-CLEANING oven; handy lift-off door.

Save \$30

30" CERAMIC-TOP ELECTRIC RANGE

Enjoy cooking the smooth-top way. Convenient auto. delayed cook'n'off oven frees you for other tasks.

269⁸⁸

REGULARLY 299.95

CHARGE IT WITH CONFIDENCE—OPEN A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT NOW

Looking for value? See us.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

WARDS STOREWIDE SALE



OUTSTANDING
VALUE

Winter's ahead, take cover.

Warm up in snorkel parkas
at budget-minded prices.

- Wind defiant, water-repellent, coated nylon shell.
- Acrylic pile trimmed hoods (some pile lined) help shield face from wind.
- Thick layer of polyester fiberfill keeps warmth in.

- Hidden knit wristlets and hood drawstrings help block out icy Winter wind.
- Slash pockets and lower flap pockets snap closed securely.
- Machine washable—saves time and money. Fantastic buys for you now at Wards.

SAVE 4.11

BOYS' 14-20
SNORKELS

15⁸⁸

Regularly 19.99

SAVE 3.11

BOYS' 8-12
SNORKELS

14⁸⁸

Regularly 17.99



SAVE 4.11

BOYS' 3-7
SNORKELS

10⁸⁸

Regularly 14.99

SAVE 4.11

GIRLS' 3-6X
SNORKELS

9⁸⁸

Regularly 13.99



SAVE 4.00
REVERSIBLE
SKI JACKETS

Men's quilted nylons
plumply filled with
Dacron 88® polyester.
Navy/red; burgundy/
black. S-M-L-XL.

\$18

REG. \$22



SAVE \$23

TOP BUCKSKIN
JACKET BUYS

36⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$60

All the newness of
real leather at this
great-value price. So
snappy, so trendy
with extras like stitching,
snaps, more. Lush
earth-tones. 8 to 18.

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

Let's weather it together.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

HOME ENTERTAINMENT SALE

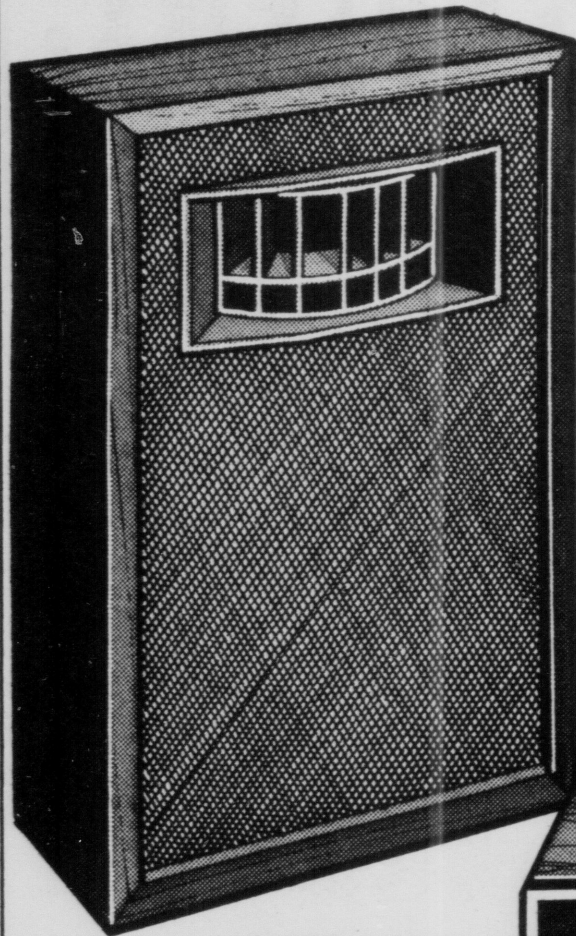
SAVE \$20
AM/FM stereo
8-track system.

99⁸⁸

REGULARLY
119.95

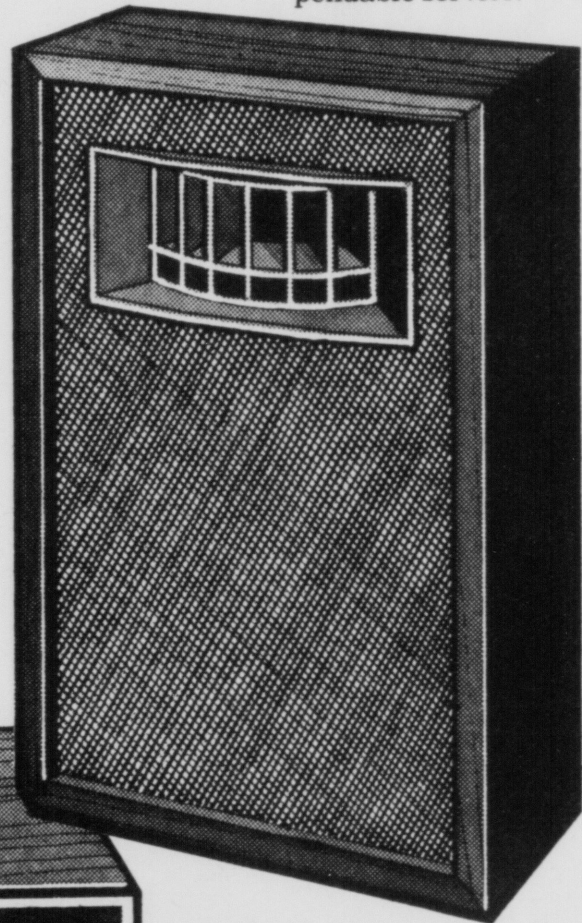
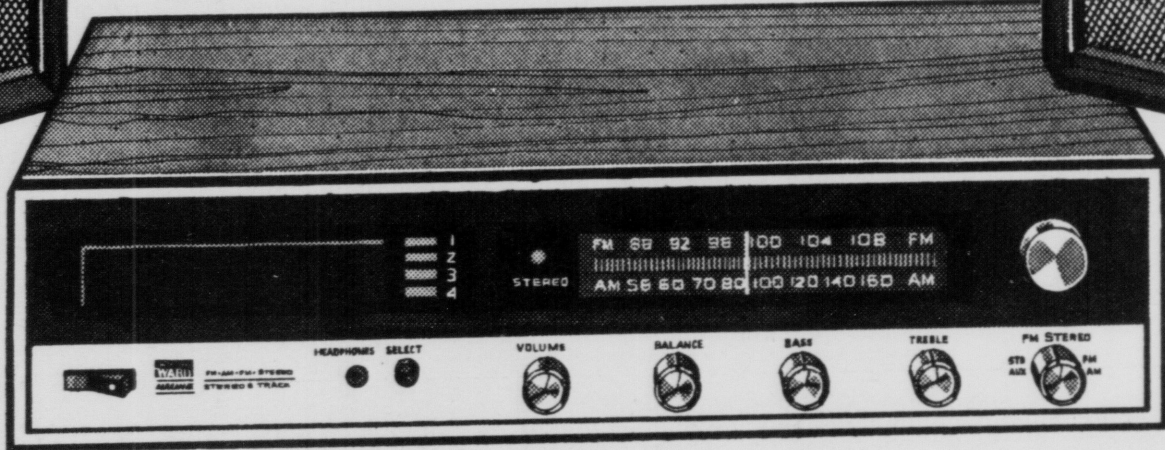
FM-stereo
indicator light.

All solid-state
chassis for de-
pendable service.



AM/FM stereo
has AFC for drift-
free reception.

8-track player
has auto./manual
track selector.



Two speakers
deliver spectrum
of stereo sound.

Precision
controls
for volume, bass,
treble, balance.

6215



6025

SAVE \$25
COMPONENT
PHONO SYSTEM

Auto. record
changer, head-
phones, dust-
cover, speakers. **39⁸⁸**
REG. 64.95



6021

SAVE \$12

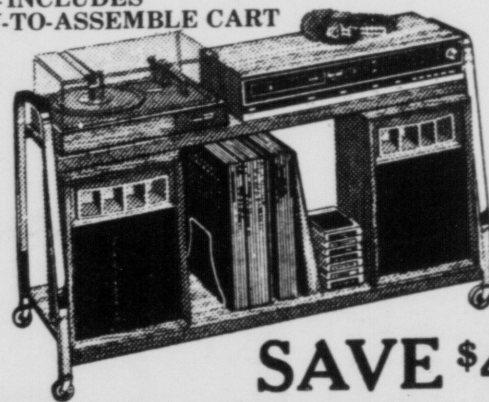
BIG 18-POUND CAPACITY WASHER

Takes large family-size
loads. 2 speeds, 4-way
washing action. Safety-
spin lid. 1/2-HP motor.

\$158

REGULARLY 169.95

6602 - INCLUDES
EASY-TO-ASSEMBLE CART



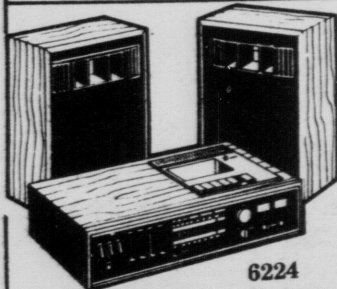
SAVE \$40

COMPLETE MOBILE STEREO SYSTEM

Deluxe AM/FM-stereo re-
ceiver, auto./manual 8-
track player, auto. chang-
er, headphones and cart.

139⁸⁸

REG. 179.92 COMB.

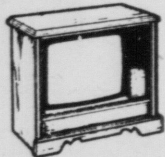
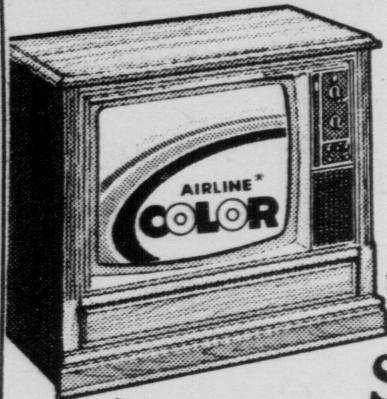


6224

SAVE \$40

**CASSETTE TAPE
RECORDER SYSTEM**

AM/FM-stereo,
auto. recording
system, 2 mikes,
blank tape. **\$119**
REG. 159.95



16553 Colonial

16523 Mediterranean

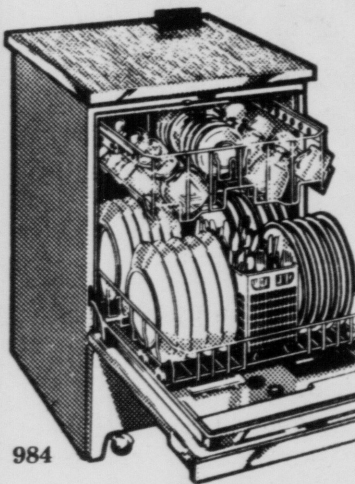
SAVE \$50

BIG 25" DIAGONAL COLOR TV

Console has life-like color;
tinted glass for greater
contrast; room-filling,
up-front speaker.

\$399

REGULARLY 449.95



984

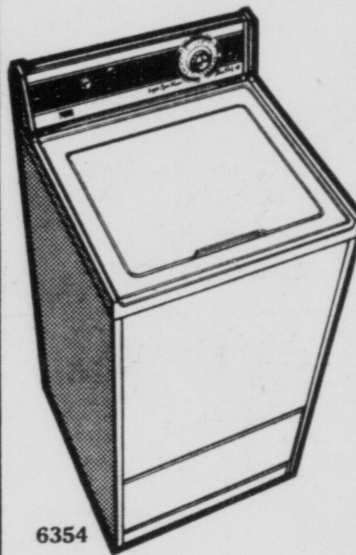
SAVE \$80

**10-CYCLE AUTO.
DISHWASHER**

219⁸⁸

REGULARLY 299.95

Flexible wash; forced-
air dry. 160° sani-
cycle; 4-level wash;
auto. detergent, rinse
agent dispensers.



6354

SAVE \$30

**SPACE-AVING
AUTO. WASHER**

248⁸⁸

REGULARLY 279.95

Handles family-size
loads, yet only 21-in.
wide—fits where oth-
ers can't. 8 cycles,
2 speeds pamper your
washables. Infinite
water-saver control.

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

Enjoy the easy life. With us.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

WARDS STOREWIDE SALE

Flare for saving?

Save 2.11 now. Men's doubleknit slacks.

7⁸⁸

SOLIDS,
REG. 9.99

9⁸⁸

PATTERNS,
REG. 10.99

Your slack favorites, doubleknits with flare, ready for action when you are. Smooth-fitting polyesters move with you for comfort-on-the-go . . . yet always stay neat, avoid wrinkles. Machine-wash, too; no ironing needed. Now yours in patterns 'n tones to "make" any outfit. Men's 30-38. Don't miss 'em at Wards low price!



SAVE 1.11
MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

5⁸⁸

REGULARLY 6.99

Warm cotton-polyester makes a pleasure of lounging or sleeping. Lively prints for fashionable looks. No ironing needed. S-M-L-XL. Hurry in.



SAVE NOW
BOYS' DURABLE UNDERWEAR

3 FOR 1⁹⁹

REG. 3 FOR 2.59

Soft, absorbent combed cotton keeps shape, comfort-fit. Elasticized leg openings for easy action. Machine wash briefs, T-shirts. 6-20. Save.



SAVE 6.12
MEN'S SLIP-ON: SUEDE-PATENT

Leather; man-made sole, heel. Elastic gore. D 7½-11, 12. **18⁸⁸**
REG. \$25



SAVE 2.11
MEN'S FASHION CARDIGANS

6⁸⁸

REGULARLY 8.99

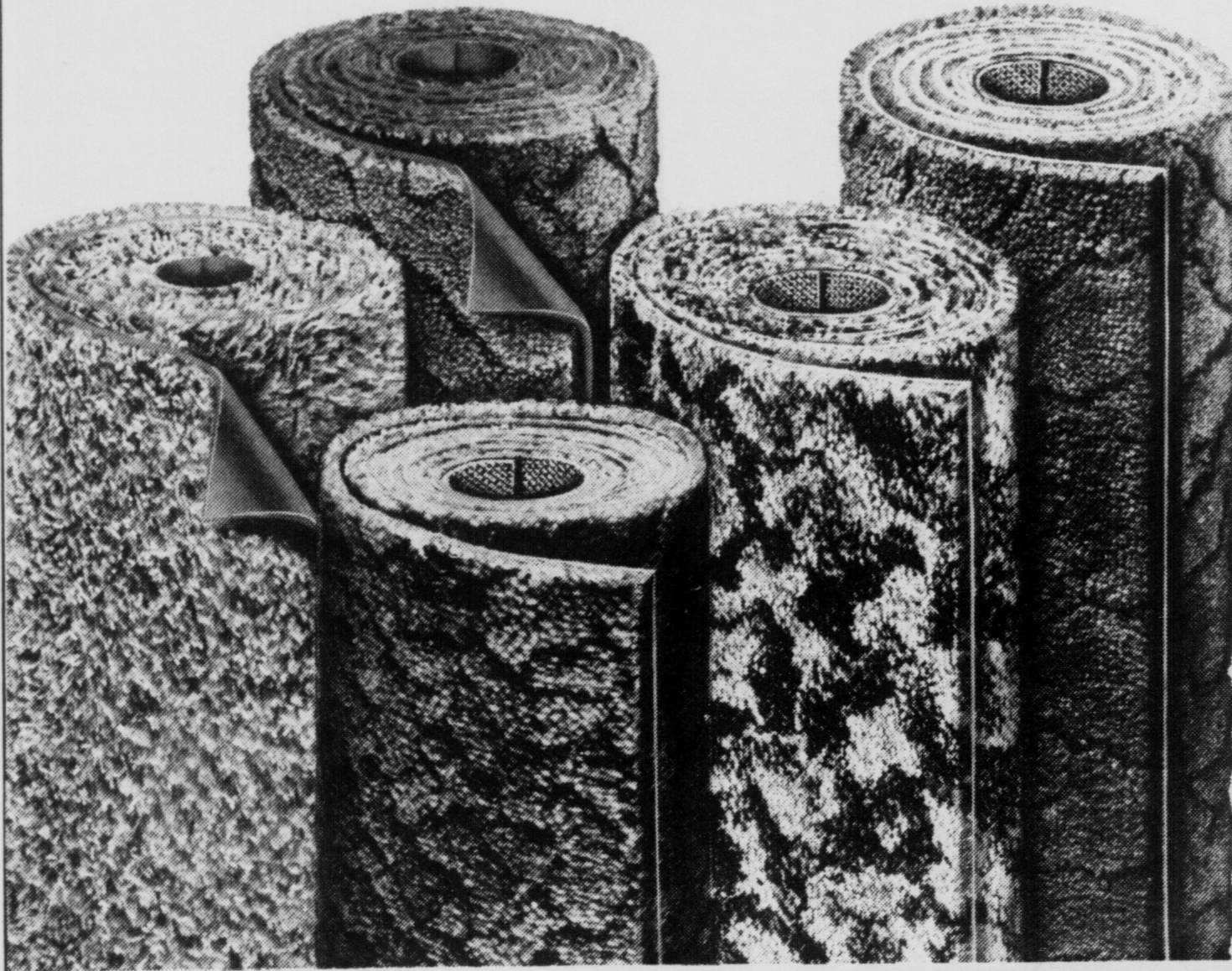
Warmth and comfort are important in the up-coming months, soft acrylic assures both. Lively solid colors give a handsome look, too. S-M-L-XL.

THE WAY TO SHOP THIS SEASON IS WITH YOUR CHARG-ALL CARD AT WARDS

Knock-out looks? Look here.

MONTGOMERY WARD

5 answers to your carpet needs. 11%-33% off.



SCULPTURED "BRIGADIER"

100% nylon pile is made to wear in stylish colors. With foam or jute backing.

4⁹⁹
REG. 6.99
SQ. YARD

100% NYLON-PILE "ASPEN"

Handsome shag in colorful tweeds has foam backing—install yourself and save.

4⁹⁹
REG. 6.99
SQ. YARD

NYLON-PILE "GRAND PRIZE"

Enkalure II® nylon, multi-level loop pile with jute back. Tweeds, solids.

6⁹⁹
REG. 9.99
SQ. YARD

HIGH-LOW "SHADOW LITE"

Ultra-bright, high-low nylon pile gives pattern effect. Tough, durable, resilient.

7⁹⁹
REG. 10.99
SQ. YARD

BIG \$5 OFF! "SCULPTURA"

Densely-tufted, high-low nylon pile with a hint of a design. Enticing colors.

9⁹⁹
REG. 15.99
SQ. YARD

SHOP AT HOME: CALL WARDS FOR A FREE ESTIMATE ON INSTALLATION

PURCHASE YOUR CARPET NOW ...

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '75. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE

DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

Comforters and blankets.

STYLES AND COLORS AVAILABLE

**20%
OFF**

Bring home a bundle from our wide assortment and save. Choose comforters or conventional and thermal blankets in florals, patterns and solid colors. Electric blankets not included in this sale.



**SAVE
\$3**

CROCK-POT® ELECTRIC COOKER

Cook slowly in a 3½-qt. stoneware cooker—can't burn, overcook. Comes with a 68-page cookbook.

16⁸⁸
REG. 19.99



SAVE \$5 TEFLON®-LINED COOKER/FRYER

5½ qts. Temperature guide. Auto. thermostat. 2 colors. REG. 15.99

10⁸⁸

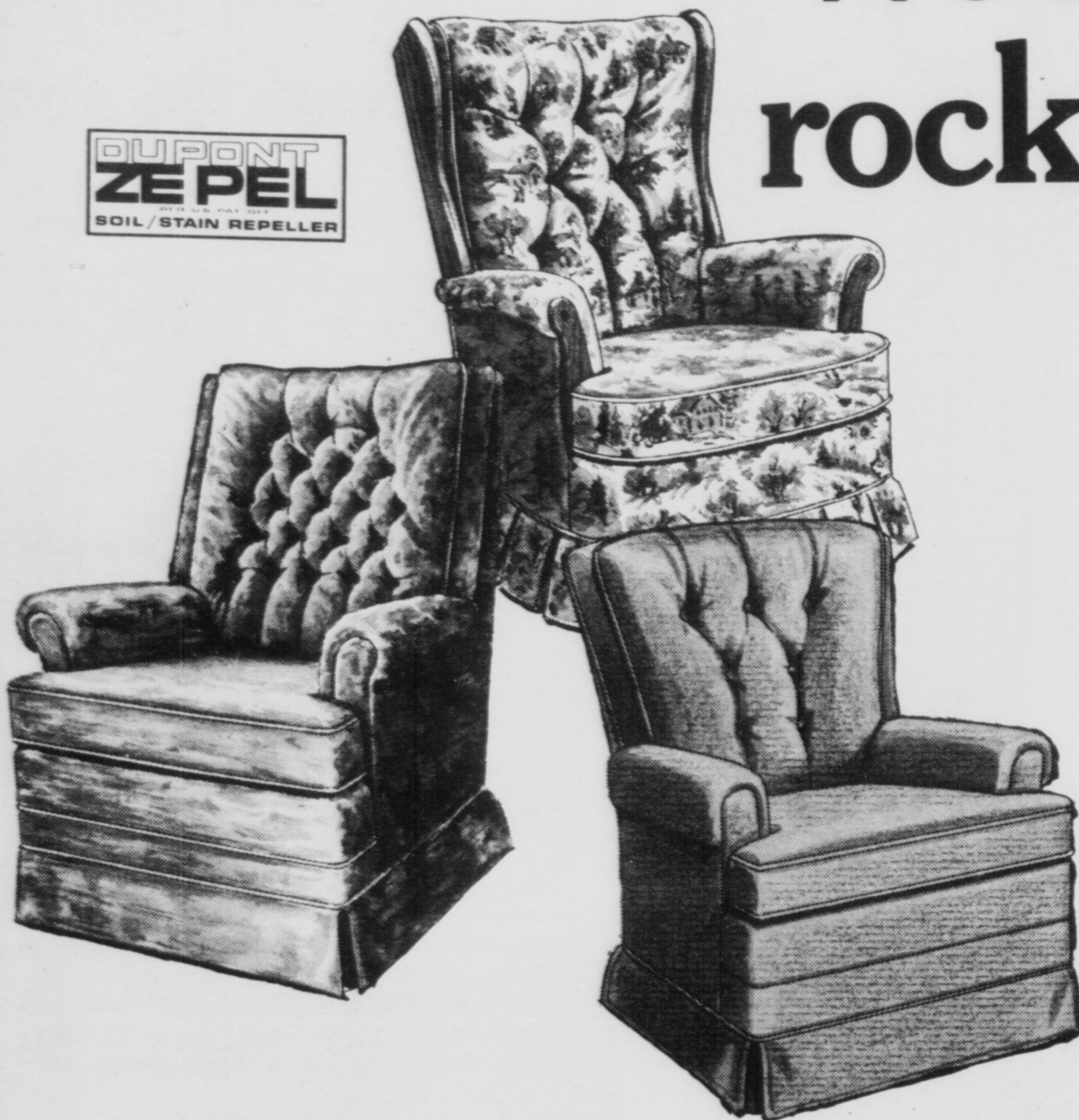
CHARGE IT WITH CONFIDENCE—OPEN A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT NOW

Redecorating? See us.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Outstanding Value.

We revived rock 'n' roll.



**Enjoy this special buy
on Wards swivel rockers**

Relax — let your troubles roll away on Wards swivel rockers. We have 3 attractive styles for you to choose from. Transitional styling in nylon velvet, Lawson-armed Traditional in nylon tweed and Early American in scenic nylon Early American print. All three styles are treated with ZE PEL* soil/-stain repeller. Go ahead. Rock 'n' roll.

*DuPont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer

YOUR CHOICE

\$88



**OUTSTANDING
VALUE**

dura-fresh
Ticking treated for
hygienic cleanliness

\$5 to \$90 off

LUXURY-FIRM INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

Close, evenly-spaced coils insure evenly distributed body weight. Borders are reinforced to keep the mattress firm.

74⁸⁸
TWIN
REG. 109.95

129.95 full innerspring, matt. or found	94.88
229.95 5win size foam set	159.88
269.95 full size foam set	199.88
299.95 queen innerspring or foam set	229.88
419.95 king innerspring or foam set	329.88
19.95 twin or full bed frame	16.88

*High resiliency urethane foam

EXTRA-FIRM INNERSPRING OR URETHANE FOAM BEDDING

Comfortable mattress and matching foundation...buy both, double your savings, sleeping pleasure.

54⁸⁸
TWIN
REG. 79.95

99.95 full mattress or foundation	74.88
229.95 queen innerspring or foam set	169.88
329.95 king innerspring or foam set	259.88

FIRM INNERSPRING BEDDING FOR SLEEPING COMFORT

Reinforced mattress or matching torsion-support foundation.

49.95 **44⁸⁸**
TWIN

59.95 full mattress or foundation	54.88
-----------------------------------	-------

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL FOR HOME FURNISHINGS—NO MONEY DOWN

Make us your home base.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

The Doctor Says:

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please explain what caused my problem? I am a male in my 50s and have atherosclerotic disease. The doctor took four tubes of blood to be tested and then gave me a breathing test. I couldn't complete the breathing test because I had chest pains and my left arm went numb. I got weak all over and everything went dark for a little while. That was three days ago. I'm still weak and my head swims when I raise up too fast.

Could this have been from the blood he took or the breathing test with my heart disease? My blood pressure is normal. I take Isordil, Atarax, Zylorim and nitroglycerin. Any information you can give will help.

DEAR READER — The first problem is deciding just what

the chest pain and arm numbness really was. Since you already have heart disease it is tempting to assume that the pain was caused from insufficient blood to your heart muscle or, specifically, heart attacks. The doctor would need to have tests to be sure about this.

You can have discomfort in the chest without having a heart attack. Overbreathing can sometimes cause a faint-like reaction and numbness in the arm. This is not dangerous, but can be downright disconcerting. Also, an episode of heart pain or insufficient blood to the heart muscle can cause a faint-like reaction as you describe.

The blood drawing should not have caused this problem. If your level of anxiety was very high that could have been a

factor. However, I'm sure with your diagnosis and the other medical problems you have, in view of your medicines, that you have had blood drawn on many occasions before.

Some breathing tests are fairly strenuous and may have precipitated the problem for you. In that case it is likely that you already were close enough to such a problem that it was just waiting to happen, and it was a good thing you were in the doctor's office when it occurred.

In short, it will require a bit more knowledge than you have to decide just what has caused your problem. But, I doubt that you can really blame it on your tests. Rather, you were pretty lucky to be where you could have immediate medical attention when the problem arose.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is diethylstilbesterol, which is often prescribed for women as a female hormone, the same as the hormone that is given to cattle to fatten them? Will it cause women to put on weight? Is it the same as estrogen?

DEAR READER — It is the same hormone, sometimes called DES. It is used in fattening cattle, particularly steers, being readied for market. These neutered males will get fatter while on the hormone since it feminizes them.

The same hormone, called stilbesterol, is used for women, but since it is used to replace needed hormone in most cases it does not cause fattening. It may be regarded as a synthetic estrogen, somewhat different chemically from the real thing, but having the same effect.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Rotary hears bond issue proposal

POLO — Merle McCaffery, superintendent of Polo Community School District, was the guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Polo Rotary Club.

His commentary, along with slides of the building proposals, was to explain to the Rotarians the need for the acceptance of the referendum by the general public at the Nov. 2 election.

A shortage of ready space for the new programs and courses instituted by the schools, a lack of adequate gym facilities, and an outdated music department at the high school are the most important reasons for the \$975,-

000 proposed bond issue. He continued by saying the district does not have a bond indebtedness because the final payment on the previous million-dollar bond issue will be paid on Jan. 1, 1975. The new bond issue will be retired in about 18 years. The estimated tax rate for school taxes will amount to about 39 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

During the business meeting the members voted to accept the recommendation of the board to hold the future meetings at the Polo American Legion Hall until a permanent location can be found for the club.

Visitor at the club meeting was Merle Davis, Rotarian from Oregon.

Normandy Club meets

WALNUT — The Normandy Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Melvin Durham, with Mrs. George Howes assisting.

"My Hobby" was given in answer to roll call by nine members. Mrs. George Wolf received a Polyanna gift.

Mrs. Lawrence Ganschow and Mrs. Wolf were in charge of the program and a number of pencil games on TV commercials were played, with high prize going to Mrs. Lester Peach and Mrs. Howes and low to Mrs. Clarence Akridge. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting of the club will be on Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Normandy School, with Mrs. Mont Cessna and Mrs. Howes the hostesses.

Walnut plans Halloween party for youngsters

WALNUT — Walnut area children are invited to participate in the annual Community Halloween Party on Thursday evening, beginning at 6 p.m., at the Walnut High School campus.

Activities are sponsored by the Walnut Chamber of Commerce, the Walnut Jaycees, Walnut Jayettes and the Modern Woodmen.

Games and other activities for all ages will be provided and costume judging will be in the following categories: most beautiful, most horrible, most original, most humorous, and best group.

Entrants will be registered and must declare at that time which category they wish to be judged in. Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m.

All youngsters planning to attend the party are asked to sign a pledge stating, "I promise to

respect the property of other people and will cooperate with leading citizens to make this party a success."

In addition to giving children the opportunity to do their personal part in helping Walnut enjoy a sensible Halloween, these cards serve as registrations for the unique Witch Wagon game.

When the celebration is officially ended, the party-goers will have 30 minutes to arrive home. Five pledge cards will be drawn and five potential winners will be phoned. If these children are home they will be winners of Witch Wagon prizes.

Witch Wagon prizes will include View Master Gift Pack Game Chest, 500-piece Jigsaw Puzzle, Melodeon, and Paint by Number, all donated by the Modern Woodmen. Surprise souvenirs will be distributed to the first 250 boys and girls registered.

Wednesday club meets

POLO — The Wednesday Club met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Willingham with president Mrs. Sandra Hendershot, conducting the business meeting on Oct. 16.

The president announced the hostess for the Nov. 6 meeting would be Mrs. Esther Haugh and Mrs. Hendershot will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Russell Poole, who has recently returned from England, Scotland and Ireland from a three week Farm Bureau tour with her husband told of the beauty of the English countryside, the visit to the national Agriculture Center and of visiting several castles and kissing the "Blarney Stone."

JOE
EBBESSEN
 FOR STATE
 REPRESENTATIVE

Don Hay to speak to Rotary

OREGON — Don Hay will present Harry Campbell from radio station WIXN, Dixon, for the program Wednesday of the Oregon Rotary Club at 12:15 p.m. in the VFW Club. He will tell the members about the operation of a commercial radio station.

Larry Lenz, as the World

Voter training

on new machines

PAW PAW — Wyoming Township voters will have the opportunity to attend training sessions to operate the new video voter machines in preparation for the November 5 election.

The election judges will be on hand to instruct voters on the use of the machine Nov. 1 from 2 to 8 p.m. and again Nov. 3 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Polo OES meets

POLO — The Corinthian Chapter of Eastern Star No. 412 met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Mabel Beers with Mrs. Avis Albright as hostess.

There were nine members and two guests present for the meeting. The guests were Mrs. Mabel Beers, Dixon, and Mrs. Esther Boyd, Milledgeville.

The new president, Mrs. LeRoy Rahn, conducted the business meeting.

As this is the start of the new year, the club members paid up their dues for the coming year.

The president announced the next meeting will be Guest Night at Town and Country Restaurant, Polo, and the dinner will be held on Nov. 21.

In 500, Mrs. LeRoy Rahn had high score and Mrs. Boyd received the prize for low score.

500 Club meets

POLO — Members of the 500 Club held a Wednesday luncheon at the White Pines Lodge after which they retired to the Lodge lobby and played 500.

Mrs. Tracey Femby, Rock Falls was a guest at the luncheon.

Mrs. Axel Olsen will be the hostesses for the Nov. 6 meeting.

A whole new kind of bread is coming October 24.
Butternut
 Buckwheat Bread.

Flannel Plaid



Career Club

Bold and brash plaids from Career Club. Styled with sport collar and two matching pockets. Tailored of cotton flannel in a wide selection of seasonal colors. Permanent press of course.

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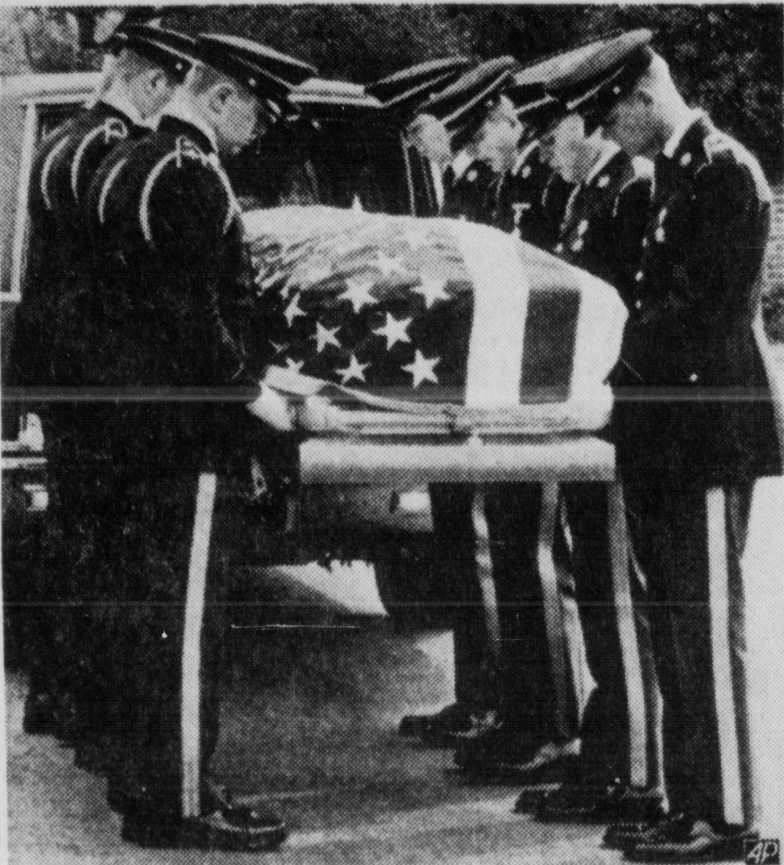
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HOME FROM THE WARS—Pallbearers carry one of the two caskets containing the remains of 10 bomber crewmen following funeral service for them at Ft. Meyer Chapel in Arlington, Va. The crewmen vanished in the New Guinea jungle on May 7, 1944, and were not found until this year. (AP Wirephoto)

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE B-674: Edith W., aged 17, is a pregnant, unwed high schooler.

"Dr. Crane," her Guidance Counselor asked, "could you please give Edith some advice?" "For her boy friend has run off and deserted her."

"Her mother works, and her father is dead."

"Yet Edith insists on keeping her baby after it is born, for she says it is the only thing that really belongs to her."

"And several of her girl classmates think she is wonderful in thus refusing to give up the infant."

"But with so many splendid married couples eager to adopt a child, don't you think Edith is selfish in her attitude?"

Pregnancy Advice
In this period of loose morals, unwed pregnancy has zoomed. And it is usually due to one or several of these reasons:

(1) Girls who come from feuding parents or broken homes, often have an excessive hunger to be loved.

So they succumb easily to high-pressure wooing by a boy who fervently protests his undying love, though that may be merely sales talk for a sexual orgy.

For there is an axiom from the field of salesmanship, which states that "Nothing is so easy to sell as that which the customer has long wanted."

Since these affection-starved girls from broken or feuding homes, have longed for love, they are "duck soup" for designing males.

(2) Often a girl will actually plan to get pregnant as a means of forcing an attractive boy to marry her.

Thus, if her regular escort is popular and she fears others of her coed classmates may steal him away, she may entice him into an illicit pregnancy, hoping a shotgun wedding will ensue.

(3) If a high school coed is dating a college boy, he may stampede her into illicit sexual

affairs by saying, "All the college girls do it."

To avoid being thought of as unsophisticated and old-fashioned, she may then submit to his social pressure.

(4) closely related to this situation is that of the girl who stays home while her high school sweetheart heads for college or into Military Service.

In her grief and fear about losing him, she may then throw herself into his arms and go the limit, as a parting farewell gesture.

(5) Among the feeble-minded 20 million Americans, girls are often made pregnant by their fathers, brothers, cousins, uncles and in-laws via incestuous unions.

And they often wish to cling to their babies to get the monthly ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) checks you taxpayers are forced to furnish them.

But in most cases it is wiser to let the baby of an unwed mother be adopted in a good home where no stigma will attach to it, and it will have a loving father and mother to let it develop normal emotional stability.

To decide such cases, keep in mind this age-old yardstick for determining what is right:

Whatever does the most good for the most people for the largest period of time is right!

Adoption does the most good for the baby, and also adds greater happiness to its legal adopting mother and father.

It also relieves the unwed girl's mother and father of the stigma of rearing an illicit grandchild.

And it permits the girl to finish her education or get a good job and rehabilitate herself for possible happy marriage later on.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

Aussie beef stockpile grows

WASHINGTON (AP)—A report by the Agriculture Department today indicates Australia is building up a potentially huge stockpile of beef cattle that could be forced onto the world market despite low prices if drought suddenly withers pastures in that country.

This year, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said, Australia has trimmed total beef exports an estimated 43 per cent below 1973.

"Most of the decline is seen for shipments to the United States, where increased slaughter of grass-fed steers and heifers is expected to put additional pressure on already low manufacturing beef prices," the report said.

The department estimated recently that total meat imports, mainly low-grade beef for hamburger and other manufactured products, will drop nearly 20 per cent this year to about 1.1 billion pounds.

Australia is the largest foreign supplier and is expected to provide about 505 million pounds of the 1974 total, compared with 708 million in 1973 when total imports were more than 1.35 billion pounds.

"Not so certain, however, is what will happen next year as a result of the tightening import restrictions in other (foreign) markets and the worsening financial problems of live-stock producers," today's report said.

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USDA CHOICE CUBE STEAK lb. \$7 39	FRESH DAILY GROUND CHUCK lb. 99¢
USDA CHOICE T-BONE STEAK lb. \$7 69	USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$7 49
USDA CHOICE RIB STEAK lb. \$7 39	USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST lb. 69¢
USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST lb. 99¢	USDA CHOICE STEW BEEF lb. 99¢
BUDDIG CHIPPED BEEF 3-oz. Pkg. 39¢	

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VINE RIPE TOMATOES lb. 39¢	CRISP GREEN CABBAGE lb. 12¢
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MRS. GRIMES CHILI BEANS 303 Can 23¢	SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-lb. Box 49¢
PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK EXTRA LIGHT PANCAKE MIX 32-oz. Box 59¢	NORTHERN JUMBO TOWELS Roll Each 39¢
FLAV-R-PAC PEELED TOMATOES 303 Can 25¢	PILLSBURY FLOUR 10-lb. Bag \$1 49 WITH COUPON

CHICKEN OF SEA TUNA 6 1/2-oz. Can 49¢	GENERAL MERCHANDISE ALKA-SELTZER Tablets 25 Ct. 57¢
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 4-oz. Can 79¢	
BABY ASPIRIN St. Joseph 36 Ct. 29¢	
VALUABLE COUPONS 25¢ VALUABLE COUPON 25¢ PILLSBURY FLOUR 10-lb. \$7 49 With Coupon OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 27, 1974 GOOD ONLY AT DIXON SUPER VALU	
40¢ VALUABLE COUPON 40¢ Family Size TIDE \$3 29 With Coupon OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 27, 1974 GOOD ONLY AT DIXON SUPER VALU	

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DEAN'S VIM 1/2 Gal. 55¢	PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS 9 1/2-oz. Tube 39¢	ROYAL PANTRY WHITE BREAD DOUGH 5 - 1-lb. Rolls \$1 19	RUPERT OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢

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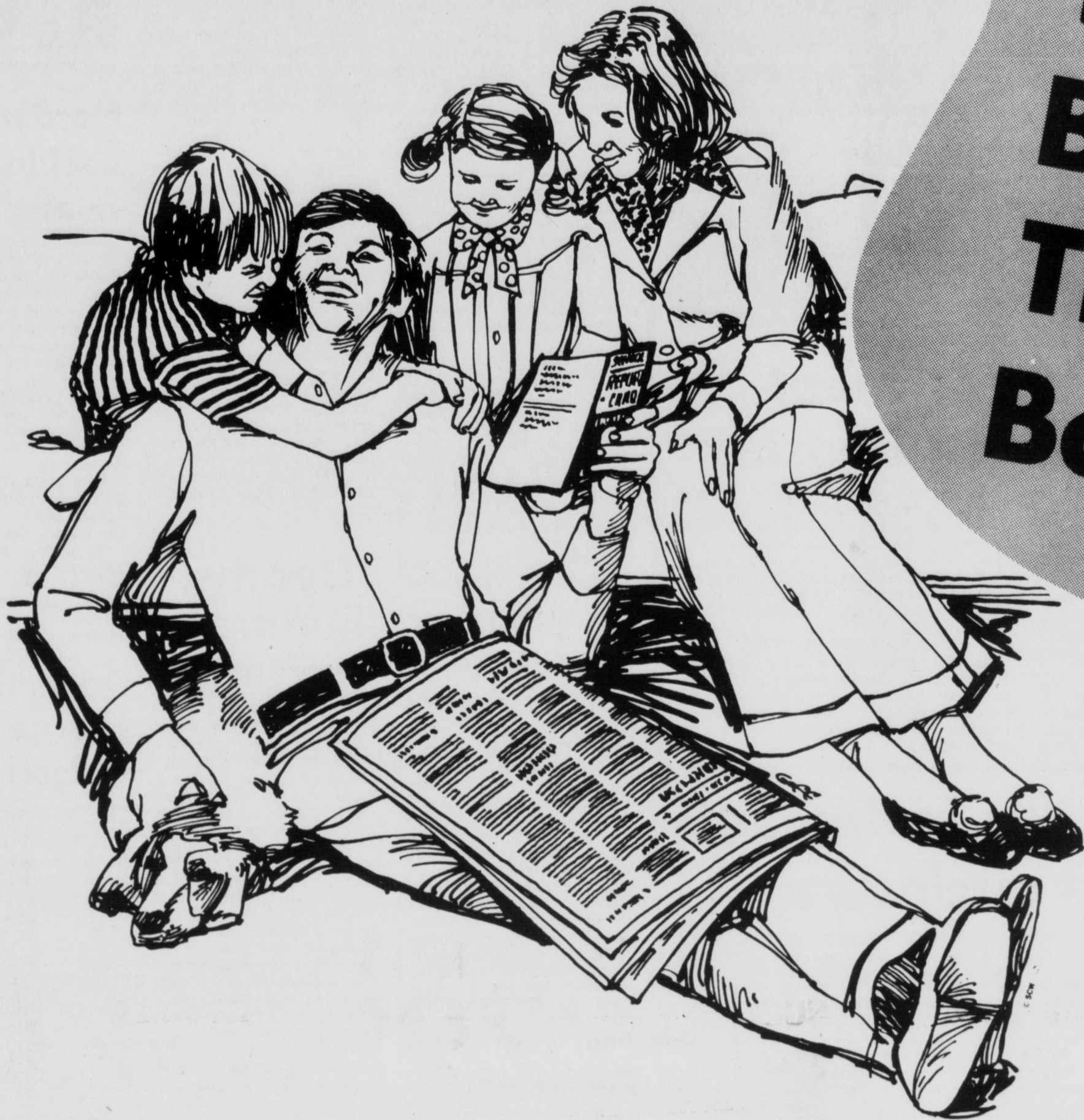
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The Man Behind The Badge...



Get to know the man behind the badge in your neighborhood and you'll probably find that he's a lot like you. He's a husband, a father, a taxpayer and a fellow human being who shares most of your concerns, dreams and ambitions. He's also a man with a tough job. He's a cop. He's working for all of us. Protecting us and our loved ones. Protecting our property and enforcing our laws and helping to assure us of living in a safe neighborhood, a wholesome and strong community we can be proud of. But to be truly effective, he needs our help. Our cooperation and our friendship.

In years past, police walked their "beats", got to know their fellow citizens, and in many cases, built lasting and important friendships. Times changed and the world of computers and high-speed radio patrol cars interrupted the direct personal contact we had with our police officers. But times are changing again. All across the nation, policemen are beginning to get back into the community. People are responding. A friendly cooperation is developing, lowering crime and building better and safer neighborhoods. People are learning about the man behind the badge and finding that he is truly one of us.

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RAY'S TIRE SERVICE
DELBERT C. LONG SPORTSMAN
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THOMPSON, ED, DECORATING CENTER
TRADER, JOHN, TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
VANDENBERG PAINT CO.
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VOGUE SHOPPE
WSDR 1240 RADIO
WERMERS FLOOR COVERING
WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE

Markets

D-J Noon Averages
NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones noon stock averages:
30 Industrials 666.30 off 3.52
20 Transport 153.59 up 1.16
15 Utilities 069.18 up 0.19
65 Stocks 213.03 off 0.13

Stocks
The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 33 1/4
Alcoa 36 1/2
A Brnds 32 3/4
AmCan 26 1/2
AmT&T 46 5/8
AnaStd 17 3/4
BethStl 27 3/4
Chryslr 10 3/4
Dnld 13 3/4-14 1/2
DuPont 105
Eastm 74 1/4
Exxon 69 3/4
GenEl 38
GenFds 20 1/2
GenMtrs 35 1/4
Goodyr 14 1/2
GrantW 3 3/4
HowJ 5 1/4
IntHarv 20 1/2
IntNick 24 1/2
IBM 192
IntPap 41 1/2
ITT 16 1/2
Johns-Mn 16 1/2
ProctG 88
Sears 50
SO Ind 90 3/4
Texaco 23 3/4
UnCarb 43 1/4
UnitAir 19 1/2
US Stl 41 3/4
Wstgns 9 3/4
Woolw 10 3/4

AnCou 5 1/4
BoiseCa 11 1/2
Borg-War 15 3/4
CentTel 17 1/4
ClkOil 9 3/4
ComEd 23 1/2
Frantz 8
Hardee 3 3/4
Hesston 19 1/2
J&L Stl 28 1/2
Marcor 15 1/2
MichGen 1 3/4
NI-Gas 17 1/2
NW Stl 37 3/4
OccPet 10 1/2
Ozark 3
HP Pratt 4 1/4-4 1/2
Ramad 3 3/4
Tamp 30 3/4-31 1/4
Woloh 3 3/4-4

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle				
Dec	43.70	43.07	43.65	43.62
Feb	45.60	44.85	45.55	45.37
Apr	45.55	44.90	45.25	45.45
Jun	46.65	46.05	46.30	46.52

Live Hogs				
Dec	45.62	44.55	44.70	45.15
Feb	48.25	47.35	47.40	47.75
Apr	47.50	46.85	47.10	47.17
Jun	49.70	48.80	48.85	49.10

Pork Bellies				
Feb	72.05	70.65	72.05	70.55
Mar	71.45	70.25	71.45	69.95
May	72.40	71.32	72.40	70.90
Jul	72.80	71.70	72.80	71.30

Soybean Meal				
Oct	186.00	183.00	183.00	184.00
Jan	190.00	184.00	185.00	187.50

Soybean Oil				
Oct	41.50	40.45	41.40	40.55
Dec	42.05	40.95	41.95	41.15
Jan	42.05	41.15	42.00	41.28

Grain Range				
Wheat				
Dec	530	518	527	520 1/4
Mar	545	534	542	535 1/2
May	547	533	544	544 1/2
Jul	505	492	502	496

Corn				
Dec	386	381	382 1/2	382 3/4
Mar	395 1/4	390 1/2	391 3/4	391 3/4
May	399 1/2	394 1/4	395 1/2	395 3/4
Jul	399	393 3/4	396	395 3/4

Soybeans				
Nov	868	849	850	858
Jan	883	866	868	873
Mar	896	877	877	887 3/4
May	903	886	886	893
Jul	906	889	889	897

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,500; trading active Tuesday, butchers 1.00-1.25 higher; 1-3 200-250 lbs 41.50-42.25; 90 head at 42.25; sows 1.50 higher; 1-3 400-500 lbs mostly 34.00; 1-3 500-650 lbs 35.00-36.00.

Cattle 100; insufficient receipts to establish a market trend; cows 1.00-1.50 lower; utility cows 18.00-21.50; cutter 16.50-20.00; canner 13.00-16.50. Estimated for Wednesday: 1,200 hogs and 2,300 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA)—Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 14,000; demand fair Tuesday, butchers unevenly 75 to mostly 1.00, instances 1.25 higher; 1-2 210-240 lbs 41.00; few sorted 41.25; 1-3 210-240 lbs 40.50-41.00; 1-3 200-210 lbs unevenly 40.00-41.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 40.25-41.00; sows fully 50 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs 31.50-33.50, few 34.00.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged to 1/4 higher; 93 score AA 68 3/4; 92 A 68 3/4-69; 90 B 68 1/2-69. Eggs barely steady; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 6366-A large 62-64; A mediums 59-61.

No injury in 2-car crash

No injuries were reported in a two-car crash Monday at the intersection of Galena Avenue and Boyd Street. Autos involved were driven by Evelyn B. Hereford, 45, 504 Nachusa Ave., and David F. Lutyens, 36, 1105 Lanewood Drive.

According to investigating Dixon Police, the Hereford woman was stopped for a sign on Boyd when she pulled her car onto Galena, in the path of the southbound Lutyens auto. The Hereford woman was cited for failure to yield.

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET.
180-200 lbs 37.50-38.50
200-230 lbs 40.75-41.00
230-250 lbs 39.00-40.00
250-270 lbs 38.00-39.00
SOW MARKET
350-down 31.50-32.00
350-500 lbs 30.50-31.50
CATTLE MARKET
Ch Steers 1000-1250 38.00-40.50
Gd Steers 1000-1250 36.50-38.00
Holsteins 30.00-34.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050 38.00-39.50
Gd Heifers 900-1050 36.00-38.00

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 5.06n; No 2 hard red 5.05n. Corn No 2 yellow 3.74 3/4n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.89 1/4n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 8.41 1/2n. No 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 3.75 3/4n.

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Martina Brechon, Mrs. Dorothy Duffy, Mrs. Sharon Morgan, Loren Reeves, Ted Trulock Jr., Robert Strey, Dixon; Dennis Sondgeroth, Mendoza; Mrs. Margaret Wragg, Polo; Ronald Seger, Erie.

Discharged: Mrs. Beverly Briggs, Mrs. Pearl Mink, Timothy Allen, Mrs. Patricia Volz, Dixon; Mrs. Jean Snyder, Master Jodi Loomis, Amboy; Miss Beth Segeler, Sterling; Mrs. Clara Reynolds, Polo; Mrs. Marjorie Krueger, Oregon; Henry Leifheit, Mendoza; Mrs. Gertrude Manning, Richard Gors, Rock Falls.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day, Dixon, a son, Oct. 21.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Monday, 56; low today, 39; 12:30 p.m., 61.

Local Forecast

This afternoon, mostly sunny, windy and warmer. High in the mid to upper 60s.

5-Day Forecast

Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers south portion. Lows mostly 40s north and 50s south. Highs mostly 60s north and mostly 70s south. Friday partly cloudy. Lows 40s north 50s south. Highs 60s north and 70s south.

Tires taken from new car

Five tires and wheels were reported taken from a 1975 Mercury parked at Don Multer Ford Co. parking lot Monday. Lee County Sheriff's Deputies found the car jacked up, minus its tires.

Lug nuts used to fasten the wheels to the rims were found lying on the ground and the hubcaps were spotted underneath the station wagon.

Thieves broke into the rear compartment of the car and secured a jack and the spare tire. The articles were valued at \$625.

Warning against 'weather war'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet government warns that mankind could be subjected to such environmental horrors as artificial tidal waves and ultraviolet bombardment through holes in the ozone layer unless "weather war" is headed off.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik introduced a resolution in the United Nations General Assembly's main political committee Monday to send a Soviet-proposed convention against such warfare to the Geneva Disarmament Committee to be put into final form. Malik said scientists had concluded that weather warriors could:

—Create "windows" in the ozone layer of the upper atmosphere letting deadly ultraviolet rays through to "selected parts of our planet."

—Set off a nuclear explosion inside the arctic or antarctic ice cap, producing an icelike that would "cause tidal waves



GOP candidates meet at 1922 Lowden booster

Dr. David Shapiro, Amboy, right, candidate for re-election to the State Senate, and Calvin W. Schuneman, Prophetstown, left, 37th district candidate for State Representative, recently took time out to visit Herbert Carr, a resident of the Franklin Grove Retirement Center, on his 87th birthday.

Shapiro and Schuneman attended the tea given at the center in honor of Carr and discussed Carr's involvement in politics through the years.

Carr was a delegate to the convention in 1922 to nominate Illinois Governor Frank O. Lowden of Oregon, for U.S. President. He also remembered sitting in the "smoke-filled

Almost 900 file statements of campaign disclosure

CHICAGO (AP) — Almost 900 political candidates and organizations had filed campaign-fund disclosure statements by the Monday midnight deadline, said a spokeswoman for the State Election Board.

Candidates who receive more than \$1,000 in contributions or organizations that gave \$1,000 or the equivalent in goods or services are required by a new controversial state law to file statements with the election board.

There are about 900 candidates in the state and many political groups aiding them. The spokeswoman said that 340 statements were filed in Chicago offices and about 530 in Springfield.

She said the board will continue to receive late applications.

The statements should include the names of those who gave more than \$150. Board members said this may include as many as 1,200 political money-gathering organizations.

Meanwhile, a Republican member of the Illinois Board of Elections said Monday he would oppose attempts to ap-

peal a court ruling involving the disclosure law. Don Adams, vice chairman of the board and the GOP state chairman, said a Circuit Court ruling should be allowed to stand and that appealing would only be a delaying tactic.

"People want to know who is giving how much to what candidate. It's as simple as that," Adams said.

There has been some confusion in recent weeks about just who is required to file statements.

Three weeks ago, the board voted to exempt from the disclosure law political committees which were not set up for specific candidates.

According to board chairman Michael Lavelle, committees could be set up to accept contributions with no specific candidates in mind.

If the committee then chose to back a particular candidate, it could donate money and the candidate would only be re-

quired to record the name of the committee. The persons who contributed to the committee would then remain anonymous.

The four-member board could not break a tie vote on the regulation.

Atty. Gen. William Scott appealed the decision of the board and last week Judge Paul Verticchio ruled the board's interpretation of the law was wrong. He ordered the board to change its rules.

"An appeal now would be of no real value but would be a waste of the taxpayer's money," Adams told a news conference. "It would only serve as another delaying tactic by the Democrats to postpone full disclosure."

Lavelle said he did not know whether he would ask the board to appeal the court ruling. His advice to political candidates and committees concerned about the disclosure law: "If in doubt, file."

Flying saucer network launched

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — A Quincy-based citizens group says it is stepping where the Air Force fears to tread, investigating and publicizing flying saucer reports and urging the public to take them seriously.

The Mutual UFO Network has investigated everything from metallic robots to blazing space disks — but so far no little green men.

"They always talk about the little green men but in all our reports we only had one that came close and that's because the men were standing under a green light," said Walter H. Andrus Jr., 53, MUFON director.

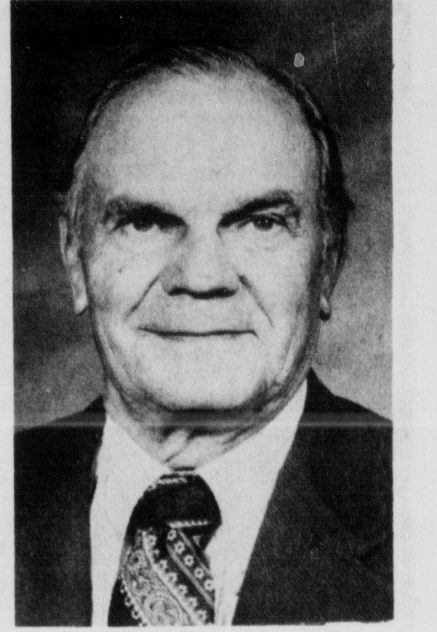
Andrus, operations manager at a Quincy plant, organized MUFON in 1969 to help solve the riddle of the flying saucer — known officially as an unidentified flying object (UFO). He says the U.S. Air Force for years has downplayed the issue.

"They have done a job of trying to cover it up, to keep the interest down," said Andrus. "The impression they give is they are afraid people will panic."

"I would say one in five people will tell you they have seen a UFO once they know you are serious," said Joseph M. Brill, MUFON's international coordinator.

Andrus says that last year MUFON investigators submitted more than 800 sighting reports and estimated that more than half of these were of actual UFOs.

MUFON staff members feel UFOs are probably craft from



ERNEST NORDEN

Norden seeking re-election

Ernest Norden announced today he is a candidate for re-election to the County Board from District 1.

He has been a member of the board since 1965 and during this time has served as chairman of the Finance Committee, member of the Road and Bridge Committee and the Election Committee and presently is chairman of the Nursing and Health Committee.

Norden is also a member of the Lee County Planning Commission and a member of the Lee County Board of Health.

The district he serves includes the townships of Hamilton, East Grove, May, Marion, Amboy, South Dixon, Harmon, Nelson, Palmyra and the 18th precinct of Dixon.

Deaths, Funerals

I. Donald Langford

WALNUT — I. Donald Langford, 62, died Monday from injuries he received in a truck accident near Walnut apparently as a result of a heart attack.

He was born May 19, 1912, in Walnut, the son of Orval and Minnie (Smith) Langford, and was married to the former Cary Lou Clausen Feb. 14, 1956, in Walnut.

Survivors include his widow and one sister, Mrs. Floyd (Marjorie) Gustafson, Walnut. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Ross Funeral Home. Burial will be in Walnut Cemetery. Visitation will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home. A memorial has been established.

An inquest into the death of Langford will be held later today.

Martin Naylor

POLO — Martin J. Naylor, 64, died Friday in Chicago.

He was born May 3, 1910, the son of Martin J. and Theresa (Melo) Naylor. He moved to Polo in 1911 and attended Polo schools. He graduated with a degree in electrical engineering.

Naylor was preceded in death by one brother.

Survivors include one daughter, Kathleen; two brothers, Carl, Sandwich, and Richard Polo, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Polo, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Visitation will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Benson Funeral Home. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Charles Jenkins

Charles Jenkins, 85, Grand Detour, was found dead this morning at his home.

Arrangements are incomplete at the Preston Funeral Home.

Construction bills okayed

POLO — The Polo City Council approved the payment of two bills for construction work on South Congress Street.

A \$6,039.07 bill was approved for payment to the Rockford Blacktop Company, Rockford, for construction and a \$2,930.16 bill was approved for engineering fees of Willett and Hofmann Associates, Dixon.

The city treasurer reported a balance of \$135,514.69 in the treasury during her September report.

In final action, the council approved a meeting next week with Bernie Klingenberg, a representative of Willett and Hofmann, with the water and sewer department.

Pot arrest

OREGON — Richard Jacobson, Mt. Morris was placed on one year probation and fined \$50 Monday during a court appearance. Jacobson was convicted of possession of marijuana.

In a separate disposition, Charlie Young, Rockford, was placed on one year probation and fined \$50 after he pleaded guilty to charges of unlawful use of a weapon and having no firearms owners identification card. The charges stemmed from an incident at a Byron tavern.

Golf clubs are stolen

ROCHELLE — The Rochelle Police Department received a complaint this morning from R. W. Frederickson concerning the theft of golf clubs from the country Club Pro Shop within the past two weeks. Three sets of clubs were reported taken and are valued at \$1,000.

An investigation into the theft is pending.

System set for pupil evaluation

MT. MORRIS — A reporting system used by the elementary school staff for pupil evaluation was approved for another year at the Mt. Morris Community School board meeting Wednesday.

The board heard reports on the success of the forms used in the different grade levels and only minor dissatisfaction was received from several of the parents.

An explanation was given to the board about the free lunch policy. The explanation included requirements of the Federal government for the free lunch program.

The board took action to file special education reports concerning the use of the school building for the special ed programs. The report, to be sent to the state offices, must designate the number of square feet used in the building for special education classes. Action was also taken to file a similar report concerning the use of under 50 per cent of the building funds for the special ed programs with the county clerk.

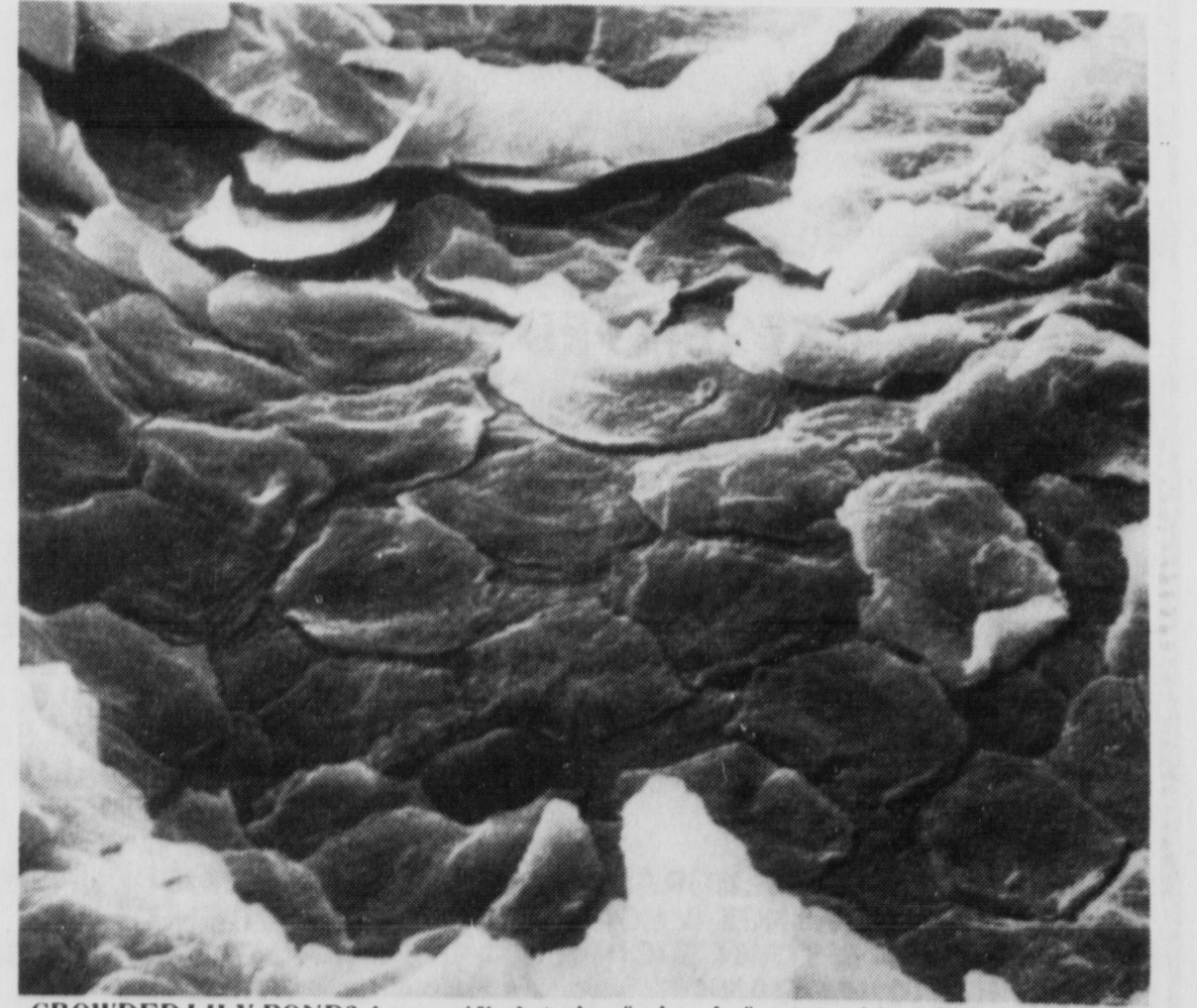
Anthony DePorter was hired

Youths pouring beer from can are arrested

OREGON — Four youths were arrested late Monday by patrolling Ogle County Sheriff's Police in the Creston area.

Police took the youths into custody after observing beer running out of an open can.

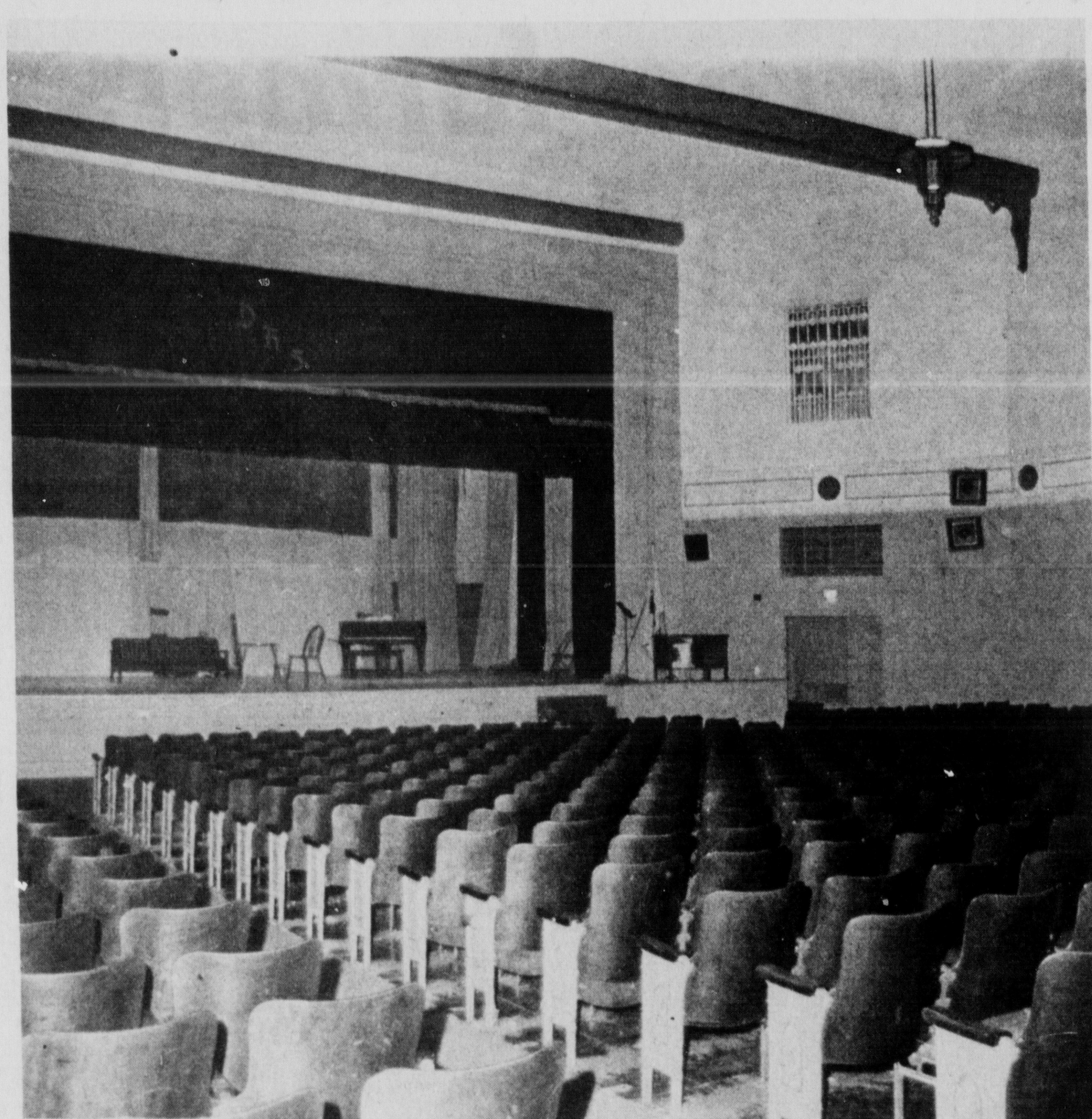
Charged with three counts of delivery of liquor to a minor and illegal transportation of



CROWDED LILY POND? A magnified study of a bowl of potato chips? This is the skin covering a human fingertip photographed at 1,000 X magnification by Eastman Kodak scientists using a scanning electron microscope. Kodak employees were asked to rinse their hands with distilled water after which scientists analyzed the water. Lab tests revealed men and women carried 36 different elements on their fingertips, some of them precious. Found were minute traces of gold, silver, mercury, cadmium, boron and arsenic.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph
Carrier Boy . . .
Know His Phone Number
CALL HIM
WHEN HE MISSES YOU!

If you cannot reach him call the Telegraph 284-2222 from 5:30 to 6:00 P.M., Monday through Friday and from 4:30 to 5:00 P.M. on Saturday.



The newly rejuvenated Dixon High School Auditorium will be featured during the Back to School Night. (Telegraph Photo)

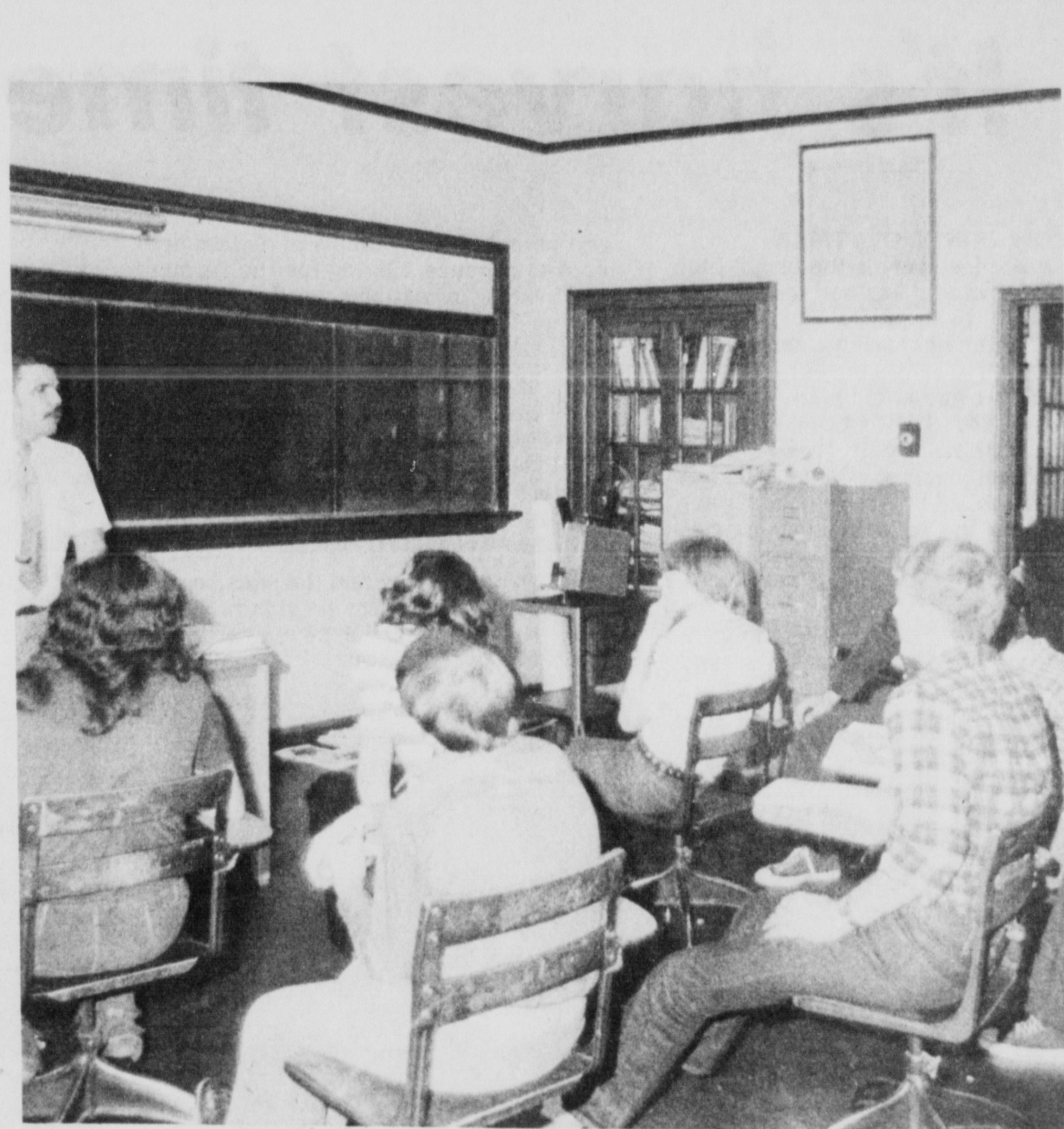
Back to school night Thursday at Dixon High

Dixon High School's back-to-school night will begin Thursday evening at 7:15 p.m. for parents of Dixon High School students.

Parents will report to their child's homeroom in order to pick up their schedules. Following the homeroom, parents will follow the schedule of their sons and daughters and spend 10 minutes in each class period listening to teachers explain their course work and procedures. This year, because of the small number of early bird classes, these classes will not meet. Parents will go from the homeroom into first period classes and move through the rest of the schedule.

At the end of the session, parents will be hosted to refreshments in the cafeteria prepared by the foods classes and served by junior and senior parents.

In conjunction with this open house, tours will be offered through the newly re-decorated auditorium. These tours are open to both parents and townspeople who would care to visit the facility. Considerable renovation has been completed with new lighting systems, a new ventilation system, interior painting, and carpeting and draperies being installed. The many contributors to this cause are urged to view the structure while fall play rehearsal is being conducted.



Bill Lafferty, social science teacher at Dixon High School, discusses several current national issues with one of his classes. Lafferty will lead a similar discussion with the parents of his students at Back to School Night Thursday. (Telegraph Photo)

Hour-long TV appearance for GOP's Burditt

WREX-TV, channel 13, will air an hour-long telecast featuring the Republican candidate for United States senator, George Burditt, on Oct. 30, starting at 10 a.m.

Viewers will be invited to telephone questions to the

4-H club elects

The Dixie Girls 4-H Club met Saturday in St. Paul Lutheran Church when the following new officers were elected: Terry Contreras, president; Leslie Pauser, vice president; Terri Smith, secretary; Jane Graettinger, treasurer; Anne O'Malley and Jane Devine, reporters, and Karen Sunmark, parliamentarian.

Terri Pauser and Pam Draper were appointed federation delegates, and alternate delegates will be Terry Contreras and Leslie Smith.

Committees include Dedee Contreras and Suzanne Lee, recreation; Sue Murphy and Betsy Leslie, refreshments; Pam Draper and Becky Hall, telephone; Karla Neiswander and Brenda Contreras, clean-up committee, and Pam Hall will be in charge of the club scrapbook.

Plans were made for Achievement Night Nov. 2, and for a federation hayride and the CROP hunger walk.

Mrs. Wilma Dixon, program director of the Lee County Nursing Home, discussed activities for residents of the home, and refreshments were served by Jane Graettinger and Suzanne Lee.

candidate, who is a former assistant majority leader of the Illinois House.

Burditt supporters are sponsoring coffees throughout the WREX viewing area to stimulate interest in the program, which will also seek to raise funds for Burditt's campaign.

Burditt commented: "I particularly enjoy this kind of program, because you can come to grips with the questions that most interest the callers. There's also a kind of give and take which I miss when making a formal speech."

"I have found, too, that it's an excellent way to get a feeling for what's uppermost on voters' minds. I'm hoping viewers will take this opportunity to find out where I stand on the issues."

Teams are at work now, according to Burditt, setting up a series of coffees in Winnebago, Boone, Ogle, Stephenson, DeKalb, Carroll, Lee and Whiteside counties.

Questions will be received on five lines manned by Burditt volunteers, who will relay the questions to the candidate.

Burditt, opposing Sen. Adlai Stevenson, was elected to the Illinois House in 1964. He shortly became chairman of the House Higher Education Committee, and in two of his four sessions, was the only Republican House member to win the top rating of "outstanding" given by the tough-minded Better Government Association.

Burditt is a resident of LaGrange, and is one of the country's top-ranked lawyers specializing in food and drug law cases.

Hartigan sees tax relief need

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Thousands of senior citizens are clamoring for passage this year of a tax relief plan for the elderly, says Neil Hartigan.

The lieutenant governor and the heads of several senior citizens groups held a news conference Monday to announce that more than 60,000 cards and letters were received in the first three weeks of a campaign in support of a tax measure.

The bill, now before the Senate Revenue Committee, passed the House last spring.

Kenneth Johnston, head of a coordinating council of senior citizen's groups, said a letter has been sent asking for a meeting with Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac.

Johnston said he wants the Senate to consider the measure in its session which starts Nov. 7.

Fall legislative sessions are traditionally restricted to emergency matters and the governor's vetoes.

"If the plight of our senior citizens, driven toward poverty by relentless inflation, is not an emergency today, then I don't know what is," Hartigan said.

The measure Johnston and Hartigan are interested in would set up a system of grants for people over 65 who earn less than \$10,000 a year.

Sword named to tollway unit

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Dan Walker has appointed Robert Sword a member of the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority Advisory Committee.

Sword is a farmer in the Ash-ton area.

He is also Ashton township director for the Lee County Farm Bureau.

Walnut High windows to be replaced

WALNUT — Replacement of windows in the old part of the Walnut Community High School was approved by the board at their recent meeting.

The windows must be replaced because the 50-year-old wooden frames on the windows are beginning to deteriorate causing heating and an overall maintenance problem.

Bids were opened for the replacement of all third floor windows on the east side of the old building. The contract for the new windows was given to Zephyr Aluminum Products Company, Dubuque, Iowa. The \$5,446 bid will be for aluminum double-hung windows with an insulated panel at the top.

Three board members, the superintendent, bookkeeper, and school treasurer attended the Illinois Association of School Boards, Starved Rock Division meeting in Mendota. Also discussed was board member attendance at the State IASB convention in Chicago, Nov. 22-25.

Three specific board policies were discussed and the school was authorized to develop policy and other necessary materials from board recommendations in the following areas: Teacher attendance at conferences; teacher salary schedule advancement through credits earned; and teacher reimbursement for Sauk Valley Community Courses taught in conjunction with Walnut High School courses.

The board also gave authorization to obtain information and prices to replace the flooring in the kitchen and adjoining room of the school-owned house.

The last item discussed by the board concerned educational tours for students usually

offered by four agencies through school faculties. The board is aware of the educational benefits derived from such activities and will allow faculty to introduce these opportunities to the students. However, the board assumes no responsibilities and wants it known to the parents that these are not required activities and a student will not be penalized in a class for not participating. The specific tour under discussion is a tour of Mexico City and surrounding areas which is being presented by Maria Garton, language instructor at Walnut High School.

Training for firemen

STEWART — The Ogle-Lee Fire Department members are undergoing 15 hours of specialized training on first aid and rescue.

The course is being given by Dick Rutledge, state instructor from the University of Illinois. Classes meet each Thursday night at the Rochelle Fire Station.

Additional rescue classes will be given in the spring.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: Oct. 21 — Mrs. Douglas Zebell, Rockford; Luther Hays, Ashton; Miss Dawn Mosher, Mrs. J. C. Thornton, Lloyd W. Stroud, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Gary Sanderson and son, Creston; Mrs. Bruce Hall and son, Mrs. Iqbal Padela, Bernard Faley, Mrs. Amy Mancillas, Mrs. Glenda Purvis, Rochelle.

5 Dixonites attend state Jaycee meet

George Akers, president; Jerry Oval, internal vice president, and Larry Bruckner, along with National Director Bill Willett and Regional Vice President Gordy Rhodes represented the Dixon Jaycees in Belleville at the Illinois Jaycees General Assembly meeting last weekend. Illinois Jaycee President Bob Gray presented the meeting theme as "Emphasis on Governmental Affairs" for a better tomorrow. Roland Burris, director, Department of Illinois General Services, addressed the opening ceremony and introduced Dan Walker, governor of Illinois, who commended the Jaycees for their program of criminal justice and cooperation with State Department of Corrections, stating that "Director Sielaff has placed a high priority on the 10 existing chapters in Illinois." Among other guests were Tom Rallsback, U.S. Congressman, and past Jaycee, who discussed his role on the House Judiciary Committee and possible solutions to the energy crisis.

Jailed after family fight

A rural Dixon man was being held in Lee County jail today on a complaint from his wife. Charged with disorderly conduct, driving under the influence of liquor and having no valid drivers license was Curtis Beauchamp, 42.

Lee County Sheriff's Deputies were called by Virginia Beauchamp who complained her husband was tearing up the house.

Steward School Board to seek tax fund hike

STEWART — The Steward Elementary School Board of Directors voted to ask for a 35 per cent hike in the educational tax fund at their recent meeting at the school.

Trustees Gardner Smith, Phillip Hays and Don Pinnick decided to put the increase to voters in a special election Dec. 7.

The district is currently taxing at 92 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. If approved by the voters, the new levy will set the maximum amount that can be levied for taxes at \$1.27 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Superintendent Judson Lusher pointed out the district is deficit spending and nearing the legal limit for debts set for school districts. These are the reasons Lusher outlined for seeking the education fund increase.

Elimination of individual personal and property tax from the tax rolls and if assessed valuation of the district stabilizes, the district will not be able to meet rising costs.

Lusher explained if tax collections are late, revenue for schools is late but bills must be paid by borrowing on an anticipated revenue. House bill 194 was signed into law Aug. 26 and allows the county to collect the taxes. State Superintendent of Public Instruction is planning on asking for a legal opinion on the law.

Lusher's final reason for the increase was deficit spending is not a sound practice for schools at this time. If approved, the increase would add some \$35,000 to the educational fund. Lusher pointed out this was the first time the district has asked for a referendum since 1956 for the educational fund.

In other action, the board decided to seek additional bids for a new school bus chassis. One

bid had been received for the chassis.

The board discussed the use of corporal punishment in schools, stressing parents have the final say.

Board members decided against taking the services of an insurance consultant for a \$100 fee.

In final action, the board heard a request from Bob Arne, a representative of the Methodist Youth Foundation to use the school gym every other Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Roe lauds plugging of leaks

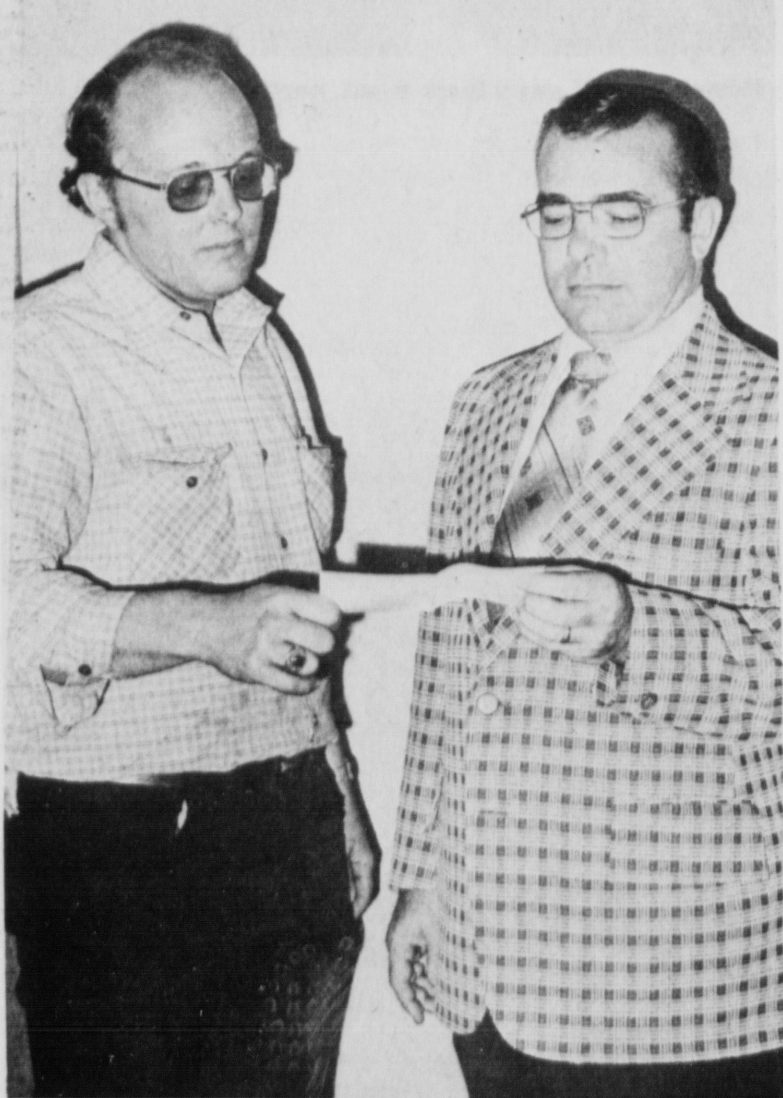
ROCHELLE — State Sen. John B. Roe, R-Rochelle, today praised the ruling of a Springfield Circuit judge which plugged the leaks punched in the state's new campaign disclosure law by the State Board of Elections.

Sen. Roe is the author of the new law, which requires candidates for state office to publicly disclose the names of persons who contribute \$150 or more to their campaigns.

The election board, which oversees the disclosure of political funds, had ruled the law did not apply to political fund-raising committees which raise money for more than one candidate.

Roe said he is elated by the opinion of Circuit Judge Paul Verticchio which declared the election board's action invalid.

"The law will simply let people see where their political candidates get their campaign money," Roe added.



JAYCEES CONTRIBUTION — Kent Dennis, external vice president of the Dixon Jaycees, left, presents a \$240 check to Dave Harris for the Feed the Children Fund. Harris is a board member of the Feed the Children program. The money was raised by the Jaycees during a radio program on WIXN in April. (Telegraph Photo)

Final Days for Our Big Flea Market

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● Remaining Sewing Needs Including Zippers, Buttons, Knitting Needles, Trims, Fabrics Etc.

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All Remaining Patterns

99^c

Kids' Dresses

49^c

Knit Tops

\$4⁹⁹

Spring Coats

99^c

Large Size Wash Dresses

\$4⁹⁹

100% Polyester Dresses

3 for 1

Remaining Hosiery In Flea Market Reduced to 1/3 Original Price

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

Eichler's Helps Whip Inflation Now

WIN

It's harvest time for Dixon area farmers

By CONNI DETTMAN

The sun shines across the bright blue sky and the nippy October winds blow out of the north, marking the time for Lee, Ogle and neighboring county farmers to put their tractors in gear and head for the fields to gather in the harvest.

All over the Midwest farmers are hurriedly making repair jobs on their corn and bean pickers, all hoping to get their crops picked before the bad winter weather sets in. In still other places, farmers pray at night for clear skies in the morning and a good day for corn picking.

Harvest time is just beginning in many area farms as machines and

equipment worth millions of dollars are used to produce a living for the farmer and food for the nation's people. The early crop-damaging frost has taken its toll, but farmers still expect to get good harvests out of their corn and bean crops.

On many area farms, neighbors still gather as they did in their grandfathers' time to come to the aid of a friend in need of help. Farmers' wives assemble in the kitchen to prepare an endless feast for their hard-working husbands.

The hours pass by and the silos begin to overflow as all the neighbors help bring in the last of the farmer's crop. Then the harvest is over.



This farmer on a Carroll County farm uses a stacker wagon to pile hay for his cattle to eat. Stacker wagons, more commonly found in the north, are being used more frequently in Lee, Ogle and surrounding counties to save on labor and costs.



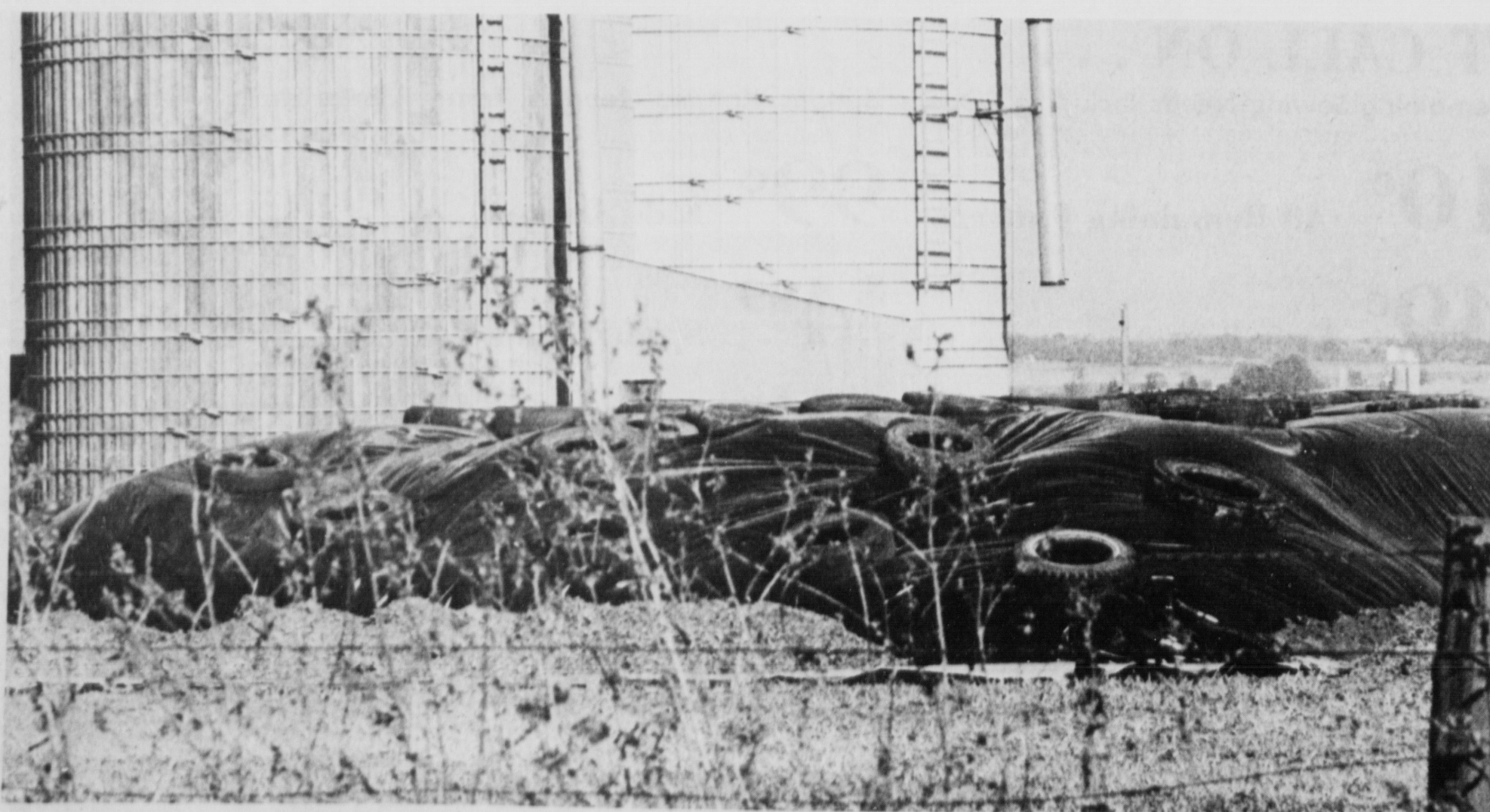
This tractor-picker combination stands idle now, but later will be used to harvest acres and acres of corn in rural Polo.



Large field of soybeans are now being harvested by area farmers. The early frost has damaged acres of soybeans throughout the county, but the yields are still expected to be normal.



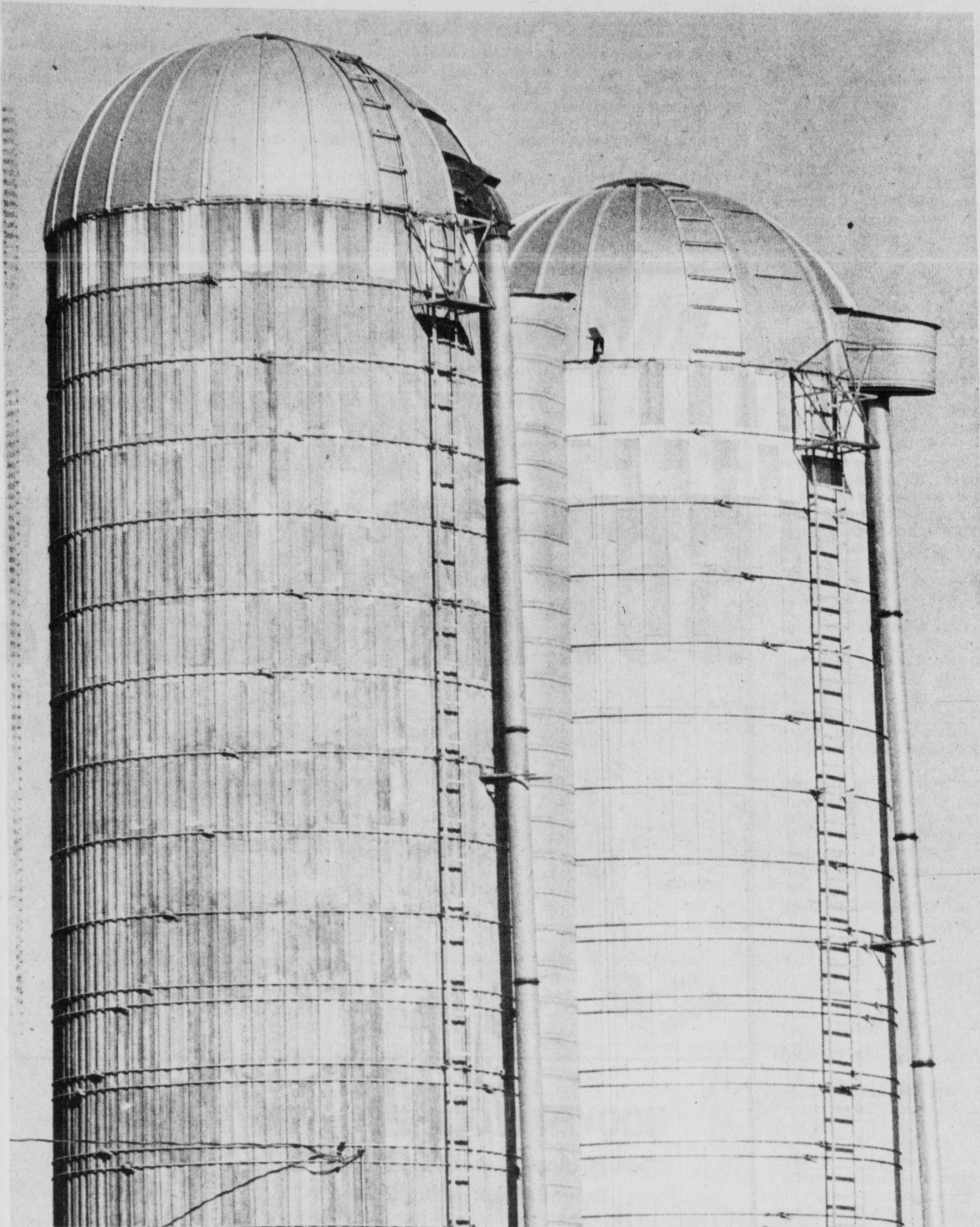
Soybean harvesting recently began on the Joe Powell farm, Lowell Park Road, north of Pines Road in Ogle County.



Tarps and tires have become useful tools for farmers when a barn is not available to protect stacks of hay and wheat.



With the corn already damaged by the early frost, this farmer, in a field off of Sugar Grove Road, begins picking his corn while hoping for minimal crop losses.



Silos which have been sitting empty during the summer months will soon overflow with the abundance of corn harvested from the fields.

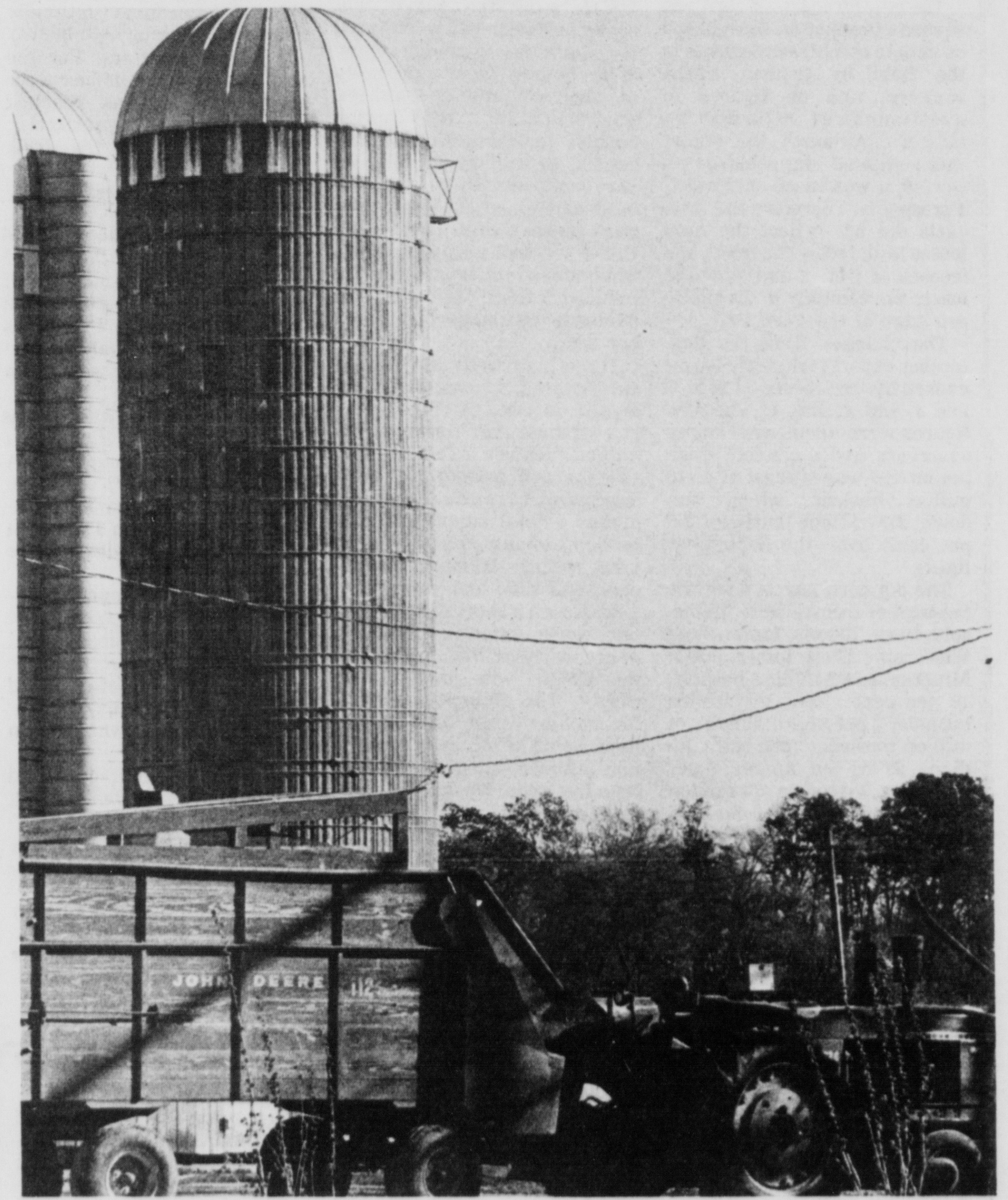


The nippy October weather may blow dust and dirt over the countryside but it makes the perfect time for combining beans by this farmer on a farm west of Polo.

Photos by
Conni Dettman
and
Lenny Ingrassia



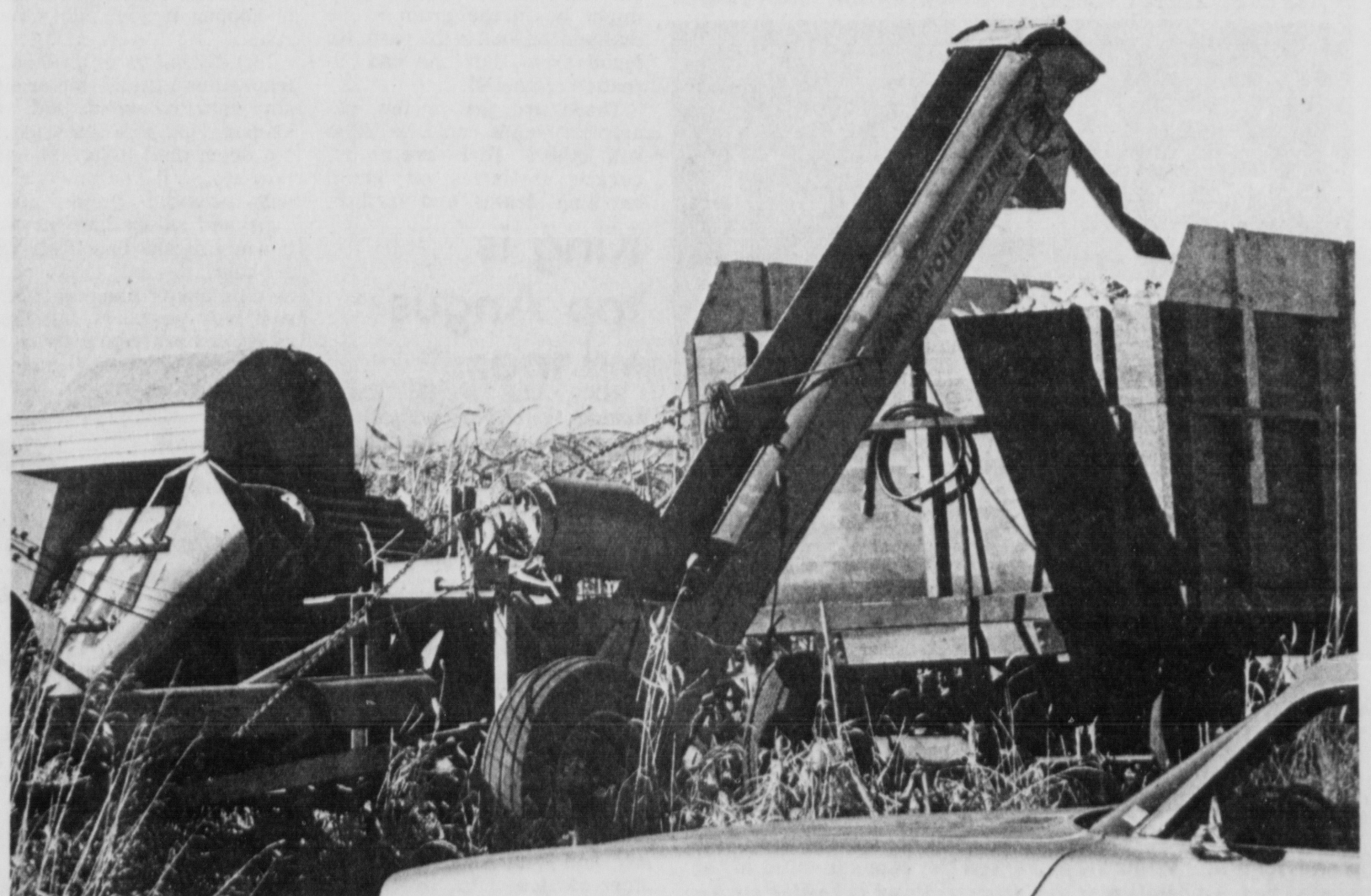
This elevator, once used to put hay in the hayloft, has been converted to a corn elevator in preparation for the abundant corn harvests.



A tractor and wagon sit idle on a farm northwest of Dixon before the farmer begins the yearly task of harvesting the corn crop.



Jim Wolf, Rt. 3, Polo, is one of the early birds getting his corn picked. While other farmers are waiting until next week, Wolf begins his picking this week at a farm on Lowell Park Road.



Once the harvesting begins, the wagons are filled up fast. Often times neighboring farmers take turns helping each other with their crop harvesting.



AG DAY—Participating in weekend judging competition at Agriculture Day at Illinois State University recently were, from left, Gary Gittleton and Len White, both of Franklin Grove. Some 300 Illinois youths took part in the all-day judging and visitation program for high school and community college students.

Crop shortage throughout U.S.

Two important farm reports were issued recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The regular monthly crop report was prepared and released on Oct. 10. The next day new forecasts about domestic use and exports were issued.

The new forecasts of corn and soybean production were based on counts and measurements in the field by trained USDA workers, and on figures in questionnaires returned by farmers. Although the report was compiled and released on Oct. 10, it was based on the Oct. 1 prospects. Therefore the forecasts did not reflect the crop losses inflicted by the frosts and freezes of Oct. 2 and 3. Those losses were mainly in the southern edge of the Corn Belt.

The changes from the September report reflect the losses caused by the frosts on Sept. 2 and 3, and 22 and 23. The new figures were about what many observers had expected. Corn production was forecast at 4,718 million bushels, which was down 277 million bushels, 5.5 per cent, from the September figure.

The big corn losers from the September forecasts were Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Their losses were: Minnesota, 102 million bushels, 19 per cent; Iowa, 70 million bushels, 7 per cent; Illinois, 61 million bushels, 7 per cent; Indiana, 27 million bushels, 6 per cent, and Wisconsin, 24 million bushels, 12 per cent. Smaller decreases were listed for Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and South Dakota. Small gains were shown for Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky and Nebraska.

Prospects on Oct. 1 pointed to a soybean crop of 1,262 million bushels. That was down 53 million bushels, 4 per cent, from the figure for Sept. 1. Illinois was the biggest loser on soybeans. The state crop was estimated at 221 million bushels, showing a loss of 25 million bushels, 10 per cent. Iowa lost 14 million bushels, 7 per cent; Minnesota and Indiana each lost 8 million bushels, 8 per cent. Missouri and Arkansas showed no change in soybean prospects from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1.

One day after the crop report was issued, the USDA released new forecasts on the supply and utilization of soybeans and corn for the 1974-75 marketing year. The supply figure for soybeans

Soybean drying procedures

Harvesting wet soybeans may reduce harvest losses, but it makes them unable to withstand long periods of storage, warns M. T. Barlass, Lee County Extension adviser. Beans should be dried to 13-per cent moisture or less for storage periods up to six months and to 11 per cent for longer storage periods.

Soybeans intended for use as seed should be carefully dried to preserve germination, he says. Germination is reduced to less than 50 per cent at drying air temperatures above 130 degrees F., while seed-coat cracks will develop at relative humidities below 40 per cent.

Low-temperature or natural-air drying works well for drying soybeans. Air-flow rates of 1 to 2 c.f.m. per bushel and sufficient heat to raise the air temperature from three de-

grees F. to five degrees F. can be expected to dry soybeans in less than three weeks with a minimum of seed-coat cracking. The exact amount of time required will vary with initial moisture content of the soybeans and the weather conditions.

At relative humidities of 50 to 70 per cent, soybeans will dry to 11- to 13-per cent moisture content. Final moisture content will depend upon the average relative humidity during the drying period.

The drying fan should be operated continuously, except when freezing temperatures last more than 24 hours, says Barlass.

If temperatures drop below freezing, operate the fan until the temperature of the air coming out of the bins is below freezing (about 12

hours); then shut it off until the outside air temperature rises above freezing. Some reduction in germination can be expected if the moisture content remains above 15 per cent for more than a month at temperatures below 60 degrees F. At temperatures above 60 degrees F. the germination can be impaired in a shorter period of time.

Barlass points out that high-temperature drying should be limited to situations where seed-coat cracking and germination are not important. Air at temperatures of 100 to 190 degrees F. is passed through the soybeans in a batch or continuous-flow drier until the beans reach the desired moisture content. Beans should not get hotter than 160 degrees F. to prevent a reduction in oil content. The beans are then cooled and placed into storage.

Shortcuts in feeder costs

Corn and other ingredients in livestock gain mixtures may be high priced this year as a result of the short carry-over supply of feed grains and lower 1974 production, says M. T. Barlass, Lee County Extension adviser. The supply of top-quality hay is also short.

Fortunately, livestock feeders still have time to make some adjustments to prepare for this situation if they hurry. There is still time to make good-quality corn silage, and farmers with silos should consider the possibility of filling them as full as possible. Corn planted for grain production will make high-quality feed for cattle.

If corn silage is to be substituted for high-priced grains, it must be high quality, and all of the procedures normally followed in making high-quality silage are important. For the best feed, corn should be cut for silage when it has reached physiological maturity, Barlass said, but the frost

didn't give us the chance.

The silage should be chopped fine and evenly distributed during the silo filling process. This excludes air, which is needed for mold growth. Excluding air will promote desirable types of fermentation and eliminate undesirable types of micro-organism growth.

Cattlemen who do not have sufficient silo space might consider the possibility of constructing temporary silos, says Barlass. Horizontal-type silos or upright silos made from materials such as snow fencing lined with plastic make good

temporary silos but must be packed well.

It is a good plan to feed some hay along with corn silage, Barlass recommends. A minimum of five to 10 pounds daily will be needed. But, more can and should be fed if supplies are adequate.

Some livestock men may still be able to make some good-quality hay, if there is no concern about next year's crop. Alfalfa that is to be left over until next year should not be cut after about September 1 because of the potential damage to the plant.

Fertilizer shortage means soil bank

By M. T. BARLASS

With possible fertilizer shortages looming on the 1975 Crop Season horizon, you must plan now to make the best of what you have in your soil fertilizer bank. We talked about the importance of soil testing and one of the results will be to zero in on the correct pH for the crop we plant. Some field may need lime added this winter.

Agriculture limestone has often been referred to as the foundation for a good soil fertility program. And a good, solid foundation is as essential in a soil fertility program as it is in a major building. If the foundation is weak, everything that follows will also be weak no matter how good the weather is.

Limestone works in various ways in your soil and in your crops. It slows down erosion, leaching and deterioration of the soil, and helps you produce bigger yields of better quality crops.

In the soil, agricultural limestone starts by promoting a good soil structure. This is especially important on the heavy clay soils found in many areas of the nation. Agricultural limestone also helps stimulate the activity of various organisms in the soil. Different strains of bacteria are responsible for such processes as nitrification, nitrogen fixation and mineralization. These processes are most

important in the total nutrient cycle.

Since agricultural limestone neutralizes soil acidity, it is primarily responsible of nutrient availability in the soil with the exception of a few micronutrients. Most nutrients have their greatest level of availability at pH values of 6.5 and above in mineral soils. This includes the major elements nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, sulphur, calcium and magnesium.

In the plant, agricultural limestone is important because it supplies calcium and magnesium. Calcium is a major part of the cell wall material which adds to the general strength and stability of the plants. Calcium also plays an active role in the manufacture of protein. Magnesium is the central element for chlorophyll which converts sunlight into a form of energy used to manufacture food in the leaf.

Make sure your foundation is strong by applying the required amounts of agricultural limestone.

Land-use contest

Mt. Carroll FFA Chapter won the Section II Land-Use Selection Contest held at Morrison October 2 with a score of 884, followed by Shannon 876, Lanark 848, Chadwick 829, Milledgeville 743, Erie 708, Sterling 567, Paw Paw 562, Amboy 553, Ashton 547, Morrison 537, Franklin Center 514, Dixon 510 and Rock Falls 475.

Mt. Carroll FFA Chapter won this award for the sixth consecutive year and seven out of the last nine years.

Individual top scorers Gary Foltz, Mt. Carroll; Gale Miller, Shannon; Craig Bicker, Shannon; Tom Martz, Lanark; Mike Kloepping, Mt. Carroll; Dan Janssen, Chadwick; Greg Flickema, Lanark; Jeff Williams, Milledgeville; John Sword, Shannon; Mike Johnson, Chadwick; Jeff Remery, Mt. Carroll.

Accident precautions in grain bins

By M. T. BARLASS

Lee Co. Extension Adviser

Accidents are occurring in grain bins to a greater extent than ever before because we're handling more grain faster, with bigger equipment and with fewer people.

Consider these case histories:

—An Indiana farmer found a flow blocked when he started to unload a bin. He took a pipe, climbed into the bin and poked through the crust. Next thing he

knew, he was waist deep in flowing grain. He sank so fast he couldn't free himself. Luckily, the pipe hit the hopper and jammed the auger.

—A father and his son walked across grain in a bin. Grandpa followed, but broke through the crust and suffocated.

—Another man left his two children in his truck and went to turn on the auger. A few minutes later he returned to the loaded truck, but couldn't find his children. He thought they might be in the grain so he dumped the load in the yard. He found them, but one had already smothered.

These are just a few examples. Pages could be filled with others. There are no accurate statistics on grain handling deaths and further,

King is top Angus winner

ROCHELLE — Ed King, member of the Future Farmers of America, and an Ag student at the Rochelle Township High School, took top money for his 1,100 pound black Angus, at the first auction sale held recently at the National Bank parking lot.

Eighteen finished calves, white faced Herfords and Angus were shown in the auction ring and sold.

King received \$48 per hundred for his calf. Minimum bid on the cattle was placed at \$41 per hundred.

These calves are part of a project for students with Jeff Dilling, Chuck King, Dan Johnson, and Paul King, being the other owners of the beef sold.

The FFA hopes that this is the first of numerous yearly sales that will be held.



PORK BANQUET—State Director of Agriculture, Robert J. "Pud" Williams discussed the consequences of the severe frost conditions at a District I and II Pork Producers banquet recently. October is National Pork month and the banquet was the highlight event for that activity.

Importance of cross-breeding swine

Cross breeding swine is the only practical way of maintaining and improving traits that are not highly heritable, says G. R. Carlisle, University of Illinois Extension swine specialist.

Traits that are low in heritability are generally sow performance traits, says Carlisle. These include the number of pigs farrowed,

number of pigs weaned, and litter weight at weaning. Growth rate and feed efficiency are sometimes included on this list.

A recent study indicates that crossbred sows farrow more pigs than do purebred sows. Also, crossbred pigs have a greater growth rate and survival rate than do purebred pigs.

The combination of greater number of pigs farrowed, and greater survival and growth rate in crossbred litters results in a substantial increase in pounds of pigs produced.

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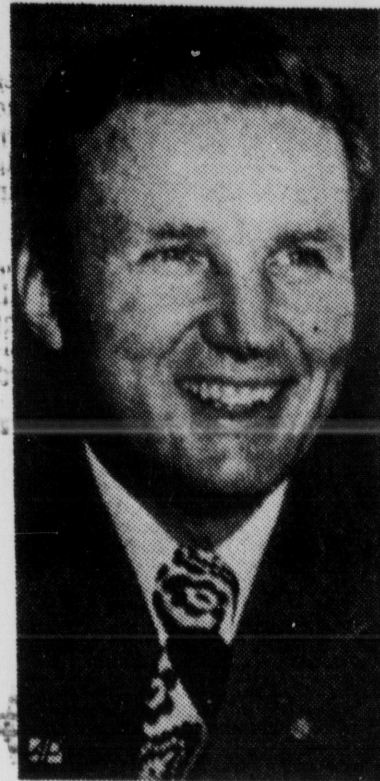
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Storm to move if fans stay away

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

There's still a chance the Portland Storm will move into the World Football League playoffs—but there's a better chance that they'll move.

Portland plays in Thursday night's nationally televised WFL game, hosting playoff-bound Memphis. In Wednesday night's action it's Birmingham at Shreveport, Philadelphia at Southern California, Florida at Charlotte and Hawaii at Chicago.

The league said Monday night that eight teams would make the playoffs. At the start of the season, the league said four would make it. Then, several weeks ago, it was extended to six. Now it's eight, meaning only two of the 10 clubs still playing (two have suspended play) will sit out the postseason action.

The Storm is hoping the national TV game will be a showcase for football interest in Portland and that it'll draw a sellout crowd to 33,000-seat Civic Stadium.

If it does, it'll virtually triple last Wednesday night's showing of 11,032 fans, a season-low, who saw the Storm slip past the Hawaiians 3-0.

"If they want a professional football team here, we can't go on drawing only 11,000 per game," says Storm owner Bob Harris.

"If we continue to draw that number for these last two games the team closes out its home schedule Nov. 6 against Florida then we might have to give some thought to moving."

Harris said the Storm had to draw about 28,000 fans per game to break even this year, which means they're far from it. They've averaged 15,433. So even two full houses for its final two games wouldn't bring the books into the black.

The Memphis Southmen, 14-2 and leading the Central Division, seem to have nothing but rushers, with three of them in the top 10. J.J. Jennings leads the league with 1,189 yards, John Harvey has 802 and Willie Spencer, who will probably miss the game against the Storm with a knee injury, has 788.

Still, the Southmen can also move the ball in the air. John Huarte, back in the starting line-up after missing 3½ games with an injury, has thrown for 20 touchdowns and Ed Marshall has caught a league-high 15

scoring passes. Birmingham's Americans are 12-4 and trail the Southmen by two games while Shreveport is in the Western Division scramble with Hawaii and Portland.

The Steamer's main playoff hopes rest on Jim Nance, 88 yards away from rushing into the 1,000-yard club, and Rick Eber, No. 1 among WFL receivers with 58 catches for 696 yards.

Southern California, 12-4, has already clinched the Western title and faces a tough challenge from Philadelphia, 6-10. The Bell is four games behind second-place Charlotte in the East.

It figures to be a war of big bombs between rookie Tony Adams of the Sun, the No. 1 passer in the league with 3,216 yards, and Philadelphia's Jim Corcoran, No. 2 with 3,002. James McAlister and Dave Williams have teamed for 107 Southern California catches, good for 1,562 yards and 13 TDs, while John Land is Corcoran's main target.

First place in the East is at stake when the Florida Blazers, 11-5, visit Charlotte, 10-6. They're as close as their first meeting, when the Blazers pulled out a 17-15 victory over the Hornets.

The Hawaiians, 6-10, and Chicago, 7-9, are thinking wild card and the Fire is hoping for a replay of its 53-29 battering of Hawaii earlier this year. But it's not likely—Chicago has been riddled by injuries since then.



All you got to do is ask

Alleged cheating still unsettled

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

The tipoff:

The celebrity golf and tennis circuit has become such a big deal among sports stars that agents are starting to creep into the act, boosting appearance fees and making it strictly business instead of charity affairs.

Q. Last year there was a hassle at the Ladies PGA regarding alleged cheating by Jane Blalock and in turn she brought suit against them. How was this settled?—Anthony Jones, Oakland Calif.

Definitely unsettled. Ms. Blalock was suspended on June 1, 1972, by the LPGA for one year, on charges of misplacing the ball on the green, etc. She immediately filed suit and got an injunction letting her play while her prize money was put in escrow. Her suspension was technically lifted last June and she got all her money when an Atlanta federal judge ruled in her favor on a per se anti-trust violation. This has been appealed by the LPGA to the Fifth Circuit Court and has not yet come to trial, though a pre-trial hearing was held recently. Meanwhile Janie plays on as a full-fledged LPGA member and won her first tournament in two years this March at San Isidro, Mexico. On the legal front, more to come.

Q. In 1932, Glenn Cunningham of Lawrence (Kansas) high set the national high school record for the mile at 4:24. Would you kindly list the names and times of succeeding mile record holders up to and through Jim Ryun?—Albert Handley, San Jose, Calif.

I don't want this to run into the advertising columns of your friendly newspaper with a long list tabulation. But you should know that since 1961, 30 different high school distance runners have run the mile under 4:08, with Ryun achieving the ultimate prep mark of 3:55.3 for Wichita East on June 27, 1965, in San Diego, Calif. Other sub-four minute milers have been Tim Danielson of Chula Vista, Calif. (1966), and Marty Liquori of Essex Catholic in Newark, N.J. (1967).

Q. Who has the record for most yards in a Super Bowl game?—Barry Tobin, Wausau, Wis.

I assume you mean rushing. Until Larry Csonka, future full-back of the Memphis "Whatevers," ran wild in Super Bowl VIII, the record was held by Matt Snell—121 yards on 30 carries for the New York Jets in 1969. Csonka upped those figures to 145 yards on 33 carries (and two TD's) for the Dolphins last January.

Q. Regarding the Montreal Expos, can you translate the baseball positions into French—catcher, pitcher, first baseman, etc.?

Curtis Key, Oakland, Calif.

Without producing a French-English dictionary, these are the essential terms: pitcher—lanceur; catcher—receveur; outfielder—voltigeur; infielder—interieur. And then you go into such distinctions as volger de centre for centerfielder, premier-but for

Mercury levels

Mercury levels in Minnesota fish have been declining since testing began in 1970, and concentrations were at low and probably natural levels in nearly all lakes and streams early in 1974. The probable reason for this decline is that use of mercury compounds in industrial plants and for treating farm seeds to prevent plant diseases is no longer permitted.

—Sports Afired

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BOWLING

D.H.S. INTRAMURAL "A"	W	L
Class of 75	13	7
TNLS BH	12	8
Invaders	11	9
Firebirds	11	9
The Bud Men	9	11
Prowlers	9	11
Ole's	8	12
A. K. Warriors	7	13
Bloopers	6	14
Gutter Dusters	5	15

VETS	W	L
Trailside 1	21	7
Trailside 2	18	10
Varga Body Shop	18	10
Ken's Barber S.	18	10
Brooks Drugs	17	11
Kines	17	11
Dixon Police	15	13
Coast-to-Coast	14	14
River Park L.	14	14
Raynor	13	15
VFW Canteen	13	15
Burke Real E.	11	17
Dick's Place	11	17
Arch Vendors	11	17
South Winds	10	18
Geiger & Pitchford	10	23

WED. NITE LADIES	W	L
Coachlight	25	3
Ritas B. Shop	20	8
Kline's D. Store	19 1/2	8 1/2
Harney's T. V.	19	9
Popeye Popcorn	18	10
Vargas Body Shop	18	10
Dixon V. Co.	17	11
Woodrows Implement	12	12
Bob's Amoco	13 1/2	14 1/2
Pizza Hut	12	16
Medusa Cement	11	17
Hey Bros.	10	18
Joyce City C.	8	20
Freddie's Welding	7	21
Golf Heaven	6	22
Branson Electric	4	24

PLUM H. LADIES	W	L
D. Commercial E.	23	9
Bonnell Welding	23	9
Hollywood Shop	23	9
P. M. E.	22	10
Jane's B. Shop	21	11
Jack's Shell	17	15
Walder & Rhoads	17	15
Erzingers	16	16
V.S.F. & G.	16	16
Airtite	14	18
Brooks Drugs	14	18
Mr. Kurtis	13	19
Dixon H. Savings	12	20
Logan Tractor	9	23
Rude's C. Butchering	9	23
Pratts	6	26

WEDNESDAY CLASSIC	W	L
Parkway	22	6
Chapel Hill	21	7
Cable T. V.	21	7
Asperd	17	11
R. C. Trophies	17	11
Harney-Farley	17	11
Helenders Masonry	17	11
Modern Woodman	15	13
Joe's Pizza	15	13
Hoyte R. Equipment	12	16
Boynton Richards	11	17
Dixon Publ. Co.	11	17
Diamond Cafe	9	19
Snow & Weinman	7	21
Farley Douglas	7	21
Local No. 790	7	21

LEE CO. LADIES	W	L
Question Marks	19	9
Alley Cats	17	11
Lucky Five	16	12
Fabulous Fifties	15	13
Sio Pokes	14	14
Gutter Sweeps	13	15
Strike Outs	11	17
Ashlon Five	7	21

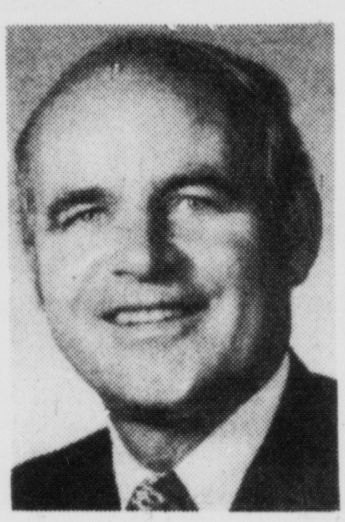
ELKS MIXED	W	L
Jerrys	19	9
Petes	17	11
Corkeys	17	11
Harms	16	12
Arlis	16	12
Waynes	16	12
Georges	16	12
Skis	16	12
Jims	14	14
Garys	13	15
Reds	12	16
Gobs	12	16
Dennies	12	16
Bucks	12	16
Bulchs	8	20
Thomas	8	20

THURS. NITE LADIES	W	L
Auction City	26	6
A & W	21	11
Blackhawk Music	20	12
Borg Warner	16	16
Red Carpet Mkt.	15	17
Fair Lady	12	20
Lee County Title	11	21
VFW	8	25

COMMERCIAL "16"	W	L
Economy Trophies	24	8
Meter Mike	23	9
Plum Hollow	21	11
Hwy. Eng. 2	21	11
Lee F. S.	19	13
New Bridge Inn	18	14
Corner Tap	17	15
Hwy. Eng. 1	16	16
Medusa Brickel	16	16
Prescott's T. V.	15	17
Pleasants	13	19
Trailside	12	20
Medusa White	11	21
Paul's Zephyr	10	22
Modern Woodman	10	22
Williams Pipeline	10	22

COMIC LEAGUE	W	L
Archies Gang	19	9
Underdogs	19	9
Fantastic Four	16	12
Finlstones	16	12
Hong Kong Phooey	15	13
Pink Panthers	15	13
Lil Rascals	14	14
Road Runners	13	15
Lamb Chops	13	15
Mutt & Jeff	13	15
Alley Oops	9	19
Mighty Mouse	8	20

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Area standings

NCIC			
NORTHEAST			
Conference	Season	W-L	W-L
Sterling	4-0	6-1	
L-P	3-1	5-2	
Dixon	2-2	2-5	
Streator	1-3	3-4	
Ottawa	1-3	1-6	
Kewanee	1-3	2-5	
SOUTHWEST			
Conference	Season	W-L	W-L
Rochelle	3-1	5-2	
Geneseo	3-1	6-1	
Mendota	3-1	5-2	
Rock Falls	2-2	3-4	
Hall	1-3	4-3	
Princeton	0-4	2-5	
ILLINOIA			
Conference	Season	W-L	W-L
North Scott	5-0	6-1	
Newman	4-1	4-3	
Riverdale	3-2	5-2	
St. Mary's	3-2	5-2	
Fulton	3-2	5-2	
DeWitt	1-4	2-5	
Morris	1-4	1-6	
Savanna	0-5	0-7	
MID-NORTHERN			
Conference	Season	W-L	W-L
Polo	4-1	5-2	
Stillman Valley	4-1	5-1	
Oregon	3-2	3-3	
Mt. Morris	3-2	4-3	
Winnebago	2-2	3-4	
Forreston	2-3	3-4	
Byron	1-4	1-6	
Pecatonica	0-5	0-6	
SHARK			
Conference	Season	W-L	W-L
Hononegah	4-0	7-0	
Marion	3-1	4-3	
Harvard	3-2	5-2	
S. Beloit	2-2	2-4	
B. Catholic	2-3	2-5	
Amboy	1-3	2-4	
N. Boone	0-4	0-6	
BLACKHAWK			
Conference	Season	W-L	W-L
Princeville	7-0	7-0	
Western	5-1	5-1	
Manlius	5-2	5-2	
Toulon	5-2	5-2	
Wyoming	4-1	4-2	
Wethersfield	2-4	2-4	
Walnut	2-5	2-5	
Bradford	2-5	2-5	
Dunlap	1-6	1-6	
Elmwood	0-7	0-7	
UPSTATE ILLINOI			
Conference	Season	W-L	W-L
Milledgeville	5-0	6-1	
F. Center	5-1	5-2	
Pearl City	5-1	6-1	
Mt. Carroll	4-2	5-2	
Ashton	3-3	3-3	
Hanover	3-3	3-4	
Durand	2-3	3-3	
Orangeville	1-5	1-6	
Leaf River	1-5	1-6	
Lutheran	0-6	0-7	
LITTLE EIGHT			
Conference	Season	W-L	W-L
La Moille	6-0	7-0	
Depue	5-1	6-1	
Tiskilwa	4-2	4-3	
Wyanet	4-2	4-3	
Annawan	2-3	2-3	
Ohio	1-4	1-4	
Tampico	1-5	2-5	
Neponset	0-6	0-6	



SIX NORTHERN ILLINOIS athletes are members of the Doane College football squad this fall. Coach Ray Best's Tigers are the defending champions of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and have a 3-1 record thus far. In back, from left, are Lance Wakeley, junior defensive back from Dixon; Gary Knapp, sophomore quarterback from Rock Falls; and Ted DeSerf, sophomore fullback from Spring Valley. In front are tri-captain George Ruffin, senior defensive end from Dixon; Don Montgomery, sophomore tackle from Rochelle; and Jack Vail, senior quarterback from Dixon.

Wade's 57-yard TD is winner

Bears edge Packers

CHICAGO (AP) — "It was strictly designed to be a short-yardage play," said Carl Garrett, "but Randy Jackson and Perry Williams threw super blocks and I could have gone all the way if I hadn't tripped."

The play—one of many key plays in the Chicago Bears' stirring 10-9 victory over the Green Bay Packers—came in the closing minutes when the Bears were hanging on to their threadbare advantage Monday night.

Garrett not only got the two yards for a clutch first down but rambled 18 yards to get the Bears out of a serious hole. Bob Parsons then punted out on the Green Bay four-yard line and still the Bears didn't clinch the triumph until Gary Lyle intercepted a Jerry Tagge pass in the closing seconds.

Another key play—the game was full of them—came in the fourth quarter with the Bears leading 10-6. Tagge spotted

Barry Smith alone in the end zone and fired. Craig Clemons appeared to come out of nowhere at the last second to bat the ball out of Smith's hands.

"Clemons made it look tough because of national television," said Coach Abe Gibrone. "He should have been there all the time."

Clemons credited Smith with making "a good move. I got there at the last second. Sure, we used six backs on defensive at times but remember, we were quick enough to come back and support on the run."

The strategy of using six defensive backs was puzzling since it forces a team to run rather than throw and Green Bay is known more for its running than its passing.

"You can think whatever you want," said Gibrone. "The six defensive backs forced them to run. We figured we could stop their running. They had never seen six defensive backs before

and it's tough to throw against them.

"We've got a football team," said Gibrone. "Our offense had its problems but when they had to hold the ball, they did the job."

"I've never had any trouble with Carl Garrett. When he's healthy he's as good as any back in the league. We executed very well. We have a young team and there will be mistakes but this is going to be a great team."

The Bears scored the first two times they had possession of the ball to take a 10-0 lead and then hung on while fighting off three Chester Marcol field goals in the second half.

Mirro Roder booted a 23-yard field goal midway in the first period and Gary Huff hit Charley Wade with a 57-yard touchdown pass minutes later. It was Wade's first pro touchdown although he leads the Bears in receptions.

"I was overdue, long overdue," said Wade. "And it came on national TV too, that's what made it great. A lot of people saw what I can do."

The Bears nursed the lead through the first half and five minutes into the second half Marcol booted a 34-yard field goal after Al Matthews had intercepted a Huff pass.

Later in the period, Ted Hendricks intercepted another Huff pass and returned 44 yards to the Chicago 37-yard line. But the Packers were halted on the 16-yard line and had to settle for a 33-yard Marcol field goal.

Now the Packers needed only a touchdown for a tie and they would have had it if Clemons hadn't knocked down Tagge's pass to Smith. With a little more than six minutes to play, they went for another field goal and Marcol connected from 36 yards.

They never had another serious chance.

Sports roundup

Cross-Country

CHICAGO — The Oregon sophomores finished third in a 10-team meet at the St. Pat's Invitational, here, on Monday. Oregon ended with 116 points to 73 for champion St. Ignatius and 80 for Maine North.

Luther North was fourth with 117, followed by Quigley South 118, Carmel 124, Benet 138, Quigley North 174, Walther Luther 195 and Mendel 245. Tom Urbanek took seventh to pace the Oregon underclassmen with a time of 15:13 for three miles.

Marv Holloway was 13th Dave Buhs 18th, Parke Adamson 32nd, John Mershon 46th, Dave Martin 47th and Steve Reid 48th out of 70 harriers entered.

OREGON — Low-Point Washburn took the AA title while Prophetstown topped the A crown at the Oregon froshoph invitational held at Woodhaven, here, Saturday. The "A" division was for schools with enrollments less than 300 while the "AA" was for schools over the 300 mark.

Prophetstown won the larger school title with 31 points while Oregon was second with 81 and Winnebago third with 111. Mt. Morris had 143, Amboy 151, Plano 155, Hall 176, Newman 179, Streator Woodland 182, and Polo 183. Henry and Stillman Valley did not field complete teams.

Individually, Greg Grubb of Stillman Valley covered the 2.25-mile course in 11:25 to win first-place honors. Grubb was followed into the chute by Dave Miller of Mt. Morris; Randy Scherer, Larry Karn and Dan Eyrich of Prophetstown, Plano's Steve Jent, K. C. LeVar of Mt. Morris, Winnebago's Doug Drogemuller and Greg Barker plus Tim Smith of

Prophetstown.

Oregon's Tom Urbanek was 11th, Rick Farringer of Amboy 12th, Don Rinard of Polo 13th, Brian Toppert of Prophetstown 14th and Oregon's Bill Klein 15th. Dave Buhs 16th and Marv Holloway 17th. Other Oregon finishers were Parke Adamson 31st, Dave Martin 32nd, Steve Reid 35th and John Mershon 42nd.

Mt. Morris finishers include Rex Jamel 43rd, Mike Burd 55th, Steve Lindquist 58th and Scott Stoner 68th. Amboy had a 21st by Jim Grady, a 30th by Len Roux, 38th by Vark McLindsay and a 70th by Mark Babiarz.

Newman finishers were Frank Alvarez 18th,eroy Veracini 19th, Joe Bauer 54th, Marty Boesen 63rd and Bill Hussong 75th. Polo runners were 44th by Ed Stauffer, 46th-Kevin Tomman, 49th-Carl Beichtol and 57th-Dave White.

Low-Point Washburn ended with 31 points to take the AA championship with Elmwood second with 78. Depue 83, Byron 102, Elizabeth and Burlington Central 116 each, Shabbona 131 plus Ashton, Pecatonica and Scales Mound with incomplete squads rounded out the placings.

Low-Point's Joe Schroeder was the individual winner in 11:36 for 2.25 miles. Daryl Dorich of Elmwood took second with Greg Knoblauch of Low-Point third and Elmwood's Dan Moreland fourth. Rounding out the top 10 were Charley Klinefelter of Depue, Elizabeth's Ron Appleby, Low-Point's Phil Reece, John Martinez of Ashton, Brian McAlister of Elmwood, and Randy Knoblauch of Low-Point. Other Ashton finishers were Ed Baylor 12th, Joe Williams 43rd and Mick Townsend 47th of the 57 harriers in competition.

By The Associated Press

NFL AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. OP
New Eng.	5	1	0	.833 176 91
Buffalo	5	1	0	.833 137 105
Miami	4	2	0	.667 123 111
NY Jets	1	5	0	.167 88 141
Baltimore	1	5	0	.167 75 169

Central Division				
	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. OP
Pitts.	4	1	1	.750 132 99
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667 160 101
Cleveland	1	5	0	.167 98 163
Houston	1	5	0	.167 79 146

Western Division				
	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. OP
Oakland	5	1	0	.833 148 89
Denver	3	2	1	.583 125 120
K.C.	2	4	0	.333 89 110
San Diego	1	5	0	.167 79 120

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. OP
S. Louis	6	0	0	1.000 149 84
Philphia	4	2	0	.667 118 72
Washgtn	4	2	0	.667 114 78
Dallas	2	4	0	.333 120 105
NY Giants	1	5	0	.167 61 120

Central Division				
	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. OP
Minn.	5	1	0	.833 140 81
Chicago	3	3	0	.500 89 75
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500 91 107
Detroit	2	4	0	.333 84 90

Western Division				
	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. OP
L. Angeles	4	2	0	.667 114 74
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333 53 84
New Or.	2	4	0	.333 67 114
San Fran.	2	4	0	.333 72 132

Monday's Game

Chicago 10, Green Bay 9
Sunday, Oct. 27
Philadelphia at New Orleans
Chicago at Buffalo Houston at Cincinnati
Denver at Cleveland
Green Bay at Detroit
Baltimore at Miami
Dallas at New York
Giants Los Angeles at New York
Jets New England at Minnesota
Washington at St. Louis
Kansas City at San Diego
Oakland at San Francisco
Monday, Oct. 28
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N

It's baseball season in Union

By ANDY LIPPMAN

Associated Press Writer
UNION, Ky. (AP)—The frost is on the pumpkin. The leaves are turning gold. The kids are back in school.

Still, it's baseball season in Union. It's always baseball season at the home of Larry Luebbers, seller of country hams and baseball fan extraordinaire. For, while the 33-year-old Luebbers is ruler of his domain, he is also umpire, groundskeeper and, often, the only fan at his own major league ballpark.

Luebbers is the proud owner of all that is left of Crosley Field, until 1970 the home of the Cincinnati Reds.

"All I really ever wanted to do was walk on the field," said Luebbers. "Then when they auctioned off parts of the stadium, I thought I'd pick up a few seats and one thing kept leading to another."

Four years and \$29,000 later, Luebbers has a barn full of seats and his ducks now peck at the pitching rubber once trod upon by the likes of Jim Maloney, Johnny Vander Meer and Ewell Blackwell.

"I didn't think it was right that they should just rip the stadium up and cart it away," said Luebbers.

So, he did something about it. As you enter Union you can see Luebbers' stadium up on the hill. It's really a skeleton of a stadium now. The fences, the foul poles and the dugouts are all in place, but there are no grandstands.

Luebbers has only 400 seats, but that's enough.

"There are only 250 people in Union," grinned Luebbers. "If I tried to rebuild the place with all those decks, every person in Union could have his own section."

The old scoreboard is going back in

place as soon as the steel arrives and signs with 1970 prices grace the outfield walls. Luebbers spent \$9,000 terracing his pasture and seeding it with bermudagrass.

In the past three years, local knot-hole teams have used the park. Luebbers himself is a coach. His team was 2-10 this year.

"Last winter the infield froze over and we ice-skated," said Luebbers, settling into one of the box seats which gives him a view not only of the field but out into the surrounding Blue Grass countryside.

"I hope that I can get this thing finished. It's becoming almost a compulsion with me."

Luebbers looked around. "Then again, sometimes I get the feeling that I hope I'll never be able to say I got it all."

Brock makes AP All-Star squad, Jenkins outduels Catfish Hunter

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Brock slid in safely on The Associated Press' 1974 Major League All-Star baseball team.

Picking up the most votes of the outfielders with 290, the St. Louis Cardinals' base-stealing wonder was among the classy group voted in Monday by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Ralph Garr, the National League's batting champion. The major battles in the voting took place at shortstop and for the right-handed pitcher's berth.

Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion won the shortstop position over Bert Campaneris of Oakland, 173 votes to 133.

Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers was named the team's right-handed pitcher, outdueling Catfish Hunter 159-117. Nolan Ryan, the California Angels' strikeout king, finished a distant third with 53.

Baltimore's Mike Cuellar won in a breeze for the left-handed pitcher's slot. Cuellar collected 255 votes to 46 for his nearest rival, Detroit's John Hiller. Ken Holtzman of Oakland was third

with 35.

The reoinder of the team includes first baseman Steve Garvey of the Dodgers; second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins; third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies and catcher Johnny Bench of the Reds, all runaway winners.

Along with his phenomenal exploits that broke Wills' record, Brock's season included a .306 batting average, 105 runs scored and 194 hits.

Jackson blasted 29 home runs, knocked in 93 runs and batted .289 for the A's while Burroughs had his finest season at Texas with 25 homers, 118 RBI and a .301 batting average.

Concepcion drove in 82 runs and batted .281 for the Reds. Jenkins, a former 20-game win-

ner in the National League, had a 25-12 record for the Rangers and boasted a 2.82 earned run average while striking out 225 batters. Cuellar won 22 games and lost but 10 for Baltimore while posting a 3.11 ERA.

Garvey, a landside victor over Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox, 273 to 76, batted .312 while hitting 21 home runs and driving in 111 runs. Carew, the majors' best hitter with a .364 average, also was the American League's best vote-getter with 306.

Schmidt drove in 116 runs and hit 36 homers for the Phillies. Bench blasted 33 homers and knocked in 129 runs to finish far ahead of the field at his catching position.

Jenkins, a former 20-game win-

Shorts

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
LOS ANGELES—Walter Alston signed his 22nd one-year contract to manage the National League Champion Los Angeles Dodgers next season.

TENNIS
TEHRAN—Frew McMillan of South Africa upset fourth-seeded Harold Solomon of Bethesda, Md., 6-2, 6-3, in the opening-round of the \$100,000 Aryamehr Tennis Tournament.

OSAKA, Japan—America's Wendy Overton scored a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Karen Krantzcke of Australia in first-round action in the \$33,333 Toray Silok Tennis Tournament.

FOOTBALL
WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Roy Thompson resigned as head football coach at Whitman College, effective at the end of the school year next June.

BOWLING
BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—Don Johnson of Akron, Ohio defeated Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn, N.Y., by 190 pins in the finals of the \$50,000 Buzz Fazio Open Bowling Tourney.



TENNIS WINNERS—In the 14-and-under girls division of the Dixon Park District tournament, Betsy Flanagan and Lori Heeg teamed up to win the doubles with Gaye Ortgiesen and Roxie Smith second, Carmen Switzer and Bonnie Ueleke third, plus Lynn Hunsberger and Kim Ost fourth. Flanagan won the singles with Heeg second, Ortgiesen third and Smith fourth. In the left photo, front row, from left: Hunsberger and Ost. Back row, same order: Flanagan, Heeg and Ueleke. In the right photo are the 16-and-over winners; Diane Langenfeld and Sue Hubbs copped the doubles with Lori Heeg and Betsy Flanagan second, Gaye Ortgiesen and Erin Flynn third and Roxie Smith and Sue Capriola fourth. Flanagan took the singles with Hubbs second. Front row: Langenfeld and Flynn. Back row: Hubbs, Heeg and Flanagan.

Exposing the padded football patsies

By IRA BERKOW

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—On the goal line, the owners' union proved more solid than the players' union. "Why" remains a pertinent question—especially since there may be another such confrontation next season when the players' union will surely crumble again.

The players are, underneath it all, patsies. Why else would they have to wear more equipment than an Alpine backpacker or a scrawny hooker?

For so long now, fans and owners alike were fooled. All along we thought the football players were bigger than life; now we know that they've actually been hiding in that mountainous zoot suit of a uniform.

It was startling to see the football players' union fold after gaining virtually none of the demands they made, while the baseball players' strike of two years ago was eminently successful.

One thought was that baseball players are less cowed by authority figures. Baseball players are more individualistic; fewer have gone to college than football players, and therefore, one theory goes, they feel less guilty or fearful about bucking the man who controls "the scholarship."

Regardless, it is true that many football players wear as much as 30 pounds of equipment to protect themselves from nicks and scratches and turf burns. Whatever happened to the real he-men, the guys who would risk bruises and frostbitten ears and play without shoulder pad or helmet?

One may understand why a bald guy like Y. A. Tittle would wish to wear a helmet, and why a slope-shouldered individual like Joe Namath extitely dons shoulder pads, but what about those other milquetoasts?

It is the quintessence of sartorial piffery. There are some 25 different pieces of apparel these paper bruisers may tug on when they enter the locker room.

There are, in fact, shoulder pads on top of shoulder pads. They are called auxiliary shoulder pads.

Then the player adds rib pads in case an opponent tries to tickle him.

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3rd Prize
Robert Mackey
1016 Franklin Grove Road, Dixon, Ill.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Dixon 0 - LaSalle-Peru 14
Forreston 15 - Pecatonica 8
Ashton 14 - Orangeville 0
Franklin Center 19 - Durand 0
Sterling 39 - Streator 10
Newman 27 - Morrison 16
Mt. Morris 7 - Oregon 0
Polo 14 - Winnebago 0
Walnut 6 - Princeville 26
Ohio 6 - Annawan 4
Amboy 24 - Poplar Grove 14
Illinois 21 - Michigan 31
Northern Illinois 17 - So. Illinois 7
Wisconsin 20 - Michigan 24
Nebraska 56 - Kansas 0
Denver 37 - San Diego 7
San Francisco 14 - Los Angeles 37
St. Louis 31 - Houston 27
N. Y. Giants 13 - Washington 24
New Orleans 13 - Atlanta 3
New England 28 - Buffalo 30
Kansas City 3 - Miami 9
Detroit 30 - Minnesota 16
Cincinnati 27 - Oakland 30

RULES OF CONTEST

- Anyone can enter except employees of the Dixon Evening Telegraph and their families.
- All decisions are final. Three prizes awarded each week.
- Awards will be made on the basis of correct selections, neatness and earliest correct entries received.
- Mark your selections in the Ads on this page and sign your name and address. Deposit entry in "Football Box" at the Dixon Evening Telegraph or mail to this newspaper.

DEADLINE FOR EACH WEEK'S CONTEST 1 P.M. FRIDAY

It is not necessary to purchase a copy of this newspaper to enter this contest. Merely forward a reasonable facsimile of this page in case you do not have this edition of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

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NEAT-APPEARING evening hostess. Apply in person only at the Dixon House, Ramada Inn, Dixon.

GIRL with typing skill to train for Key Punch position. Contact Personnel Department, KSB Hospital.

FULL-time maids. Apply in person to Mrs. Pashon, Ramada Inn, 1249 North Galena. Equal opportunity employer.

LIVE-IN companion for elderly lady. Phone 284-2996 after 5 p.m.

WILL board and room and elderly lady in my home. Phone 284-3537.

NEED beautician. No experience necessary. Phone 284-7618 after 6 p.m.

RN needed for 11-7 shift. Full or part time. Contact Franklin Grove Nursing Center, 456-2374.

MALE OR FEMALE

DESK clerk wanted. Apply in person to Nachusa House, Dixon.

DISHWASHERS for P.M. hours. Good wages. Meals furnished. Eight hour shift. Apply in person at The Dixon House (Ramada Inn).

DRAFTSMAN

We are seeking a mechanical draftsman to work with production engineers in design-development of automotive related components. We will consider a recent technical school graduate or individual with good mechanical aptitude.

Excellent opportunity for advancement with good starting salary and benefit package.

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HOUSEKEEPING and laundry personnel needed, second shift. Also floor finisher, experienced. 18c per hour shift differential. Apply Personnel Department, KSB Hospital.

COOK needed 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Part time. Good salary and benefits. Apply Lee County Nursing Home, 284-3393. An equal opportunity employer.

COOKS. Full and part time. Apply in person Orchard Glen Nursing Home, 141 North Ct.

BARTENDER wanted full time. Apply at South Winds Tavern, Chicago Avenue. No phone calls.

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EXPERIENCED IN CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS AND SELECTION OF VENDORS FOR HARD LINE FABRICATED COMPONENTS.

Contact Mr. Revzan Telephone Collect Area 815-284-7702

ANIXTER

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Experience preferred in supervision, stocking, display, ordering, inventory, etc. Excellent company benefits.

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2nd & 3rd SHIFTS 3:30 to 11:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. \$3.08 per hour 2nd Shift \$3.13 per hour 3rd Shift After Four Months of Employment

APPLY IN PERSON MARVEL-SCHIEBLER TILLOTSON DIVISION OF

BORG WARNER CORPORATION RTE. 38 EAST DIXON, ILL. "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

EMPLOYMENT MALE OR FEMALE

COOK's helper in the kitchen. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person. Dixon House, Ramada Inn, 1249 North Galena Avenue, Dixon.

AFTERNOON paper carriers wanted for northwest section of town. Phone 284-2958.

IMMEDIATE openings, many classifications. Full or part time. Apply Dixon State School, 2600 N. Brinton, 284-3311.

WANTED RICHARD MAUTINO FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

(Political Ad Paid for By Lee County Citizens for Mautino. David D. Considine, Chairman.)

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(2nd & 3rd Shifts) Salaried position with excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. High school education and ability to read blueprints required. Experience preferred, but will train qualified individual.

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APPLY IN PERSON MR. R. DONEGAN PLANT MANAGER

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Dodge Colt is available in six gas-saving four-cylinder models: two-door coupe and hardtop, four-door sedan, the sporty Colt GT, and two handy five-door Colt wagons.

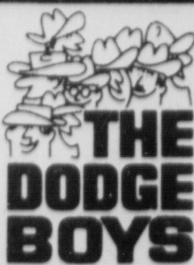
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WANT 1 and 2-row pull-type
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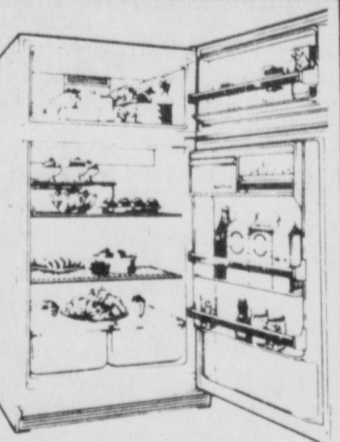
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NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2251

REWARD yourself with Host cleans carpet without water. Rent our machine \$1. AMES FURNITURE CO. Phone 288-2244

LOST bright carpet color restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber. Phone 288-2121.

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

Glass—Plexiglass
All Sizes In Stock
Bring In Your Windows
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

KELVINATOR appliance sales and service in Dixon.
Dixon Commercial Electric
711 N. Brinton Ave. Ph. 288-1405

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES
BIG-HEARTED D. Shiaras needs old dolls, Currier prints, lamps, picture frames and stamps. Phone 288-2183.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING
TAKE it off! Take it off! We do just that at The Strip Joint, Furniture Stripping & Refinishing. Phone 288-3767.

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

DON'T put it off! Sell those unused items now with a Classified Ad!

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PANASONIC stereo radio. Two speakers, automatic tuning. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Excellent condition. \$55. Phone 288-4174 after 5 p.m.



Hear ALLEGRO at...

PRESCOTT'S
TV & APPLIANCE
NEW LOCATION
421 W. FIRST ST., DIXON
(Northern Ill. Gas Bldg.)
PHONE 284-7785
"We Give
S&H Green Stamps"

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING machine repairs. All makes and models. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Also have used and new zig-zags, \$35 and up. R S Nechi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

VACUUM CLEANERS

SALE ON LIKE-NEW VACUUM CLEANERS
Three-month-old Electrolux 1205 Deluxe with power nozzle, \$125; Sears Powermate, \$50; Filter Queen, \$50; Compact, \$50; two Hoover Dial-A-Matics, \$45 each; Eureka upright, \$40; three Hoover uprights, \$25 each. All complete with attachments. Plus a wide selection of other makes and models from \$7.50 and up. Kirby Sales & Service, 500 East River Street, Dixon. Open daily 9 'til 5. Phone 288-6364.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

MOVING, must sell! Nice solid oak secretary china cabinet, \$150. 48" square oak table with five large carved legs, five matching chairs, \$200. Beautiful 48" round oak table with huge claw feet plus carving on pedestal with six fancy pressed-back cane-bottom chairs, all refinished and in excellent condition (must see). Child's pressed-back youth chair, \$25. 1973 Benelli minibike, like new, 70cc, \$150. 1966 Harley-Davidson 50cc, \$75. Go-cart with 5 h.p. engine, \$50. Phone Oregon 732-7777.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Phone 284-3985.
SET of Ansen mags with tires. Fit any small car. \$150. Huff boy's 10-speed bike, \$70. Phone 284-3667.

Firewood
Split, Delivered, Stacked
\$29 A Ton
George C. Poe, 652-4168

DECORATIVE, traditional stove-pipe electric fireplace. New, never used. Embossed black finish. Reasonable price. Phone 288-2649.

WALNUT logs: one 9', one 18'. \$175 for both. Inquire 1032 Highland Avenue after 3 p.m.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

GREEN Colonial oil furnace. Good condition. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2273.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

NOW is the time to add beauty to your home. Install awnings made by Navaco. Free estimates, call today. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co., Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

PATTERSON BUILDINGS
Square Post commercial buildings & garages designed and erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

REROOF Now! Frosty white seal-down in stock every day. Free estimates. Installation available. Montgomery Ward in Dixon, phone 288-1491.

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595.

FIRESTONE 10-speed bike, just like new. \$60. Phone 288-3833.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

COACHMAN motor homes, travel trailers, tent campers, truck campers, fifth wheels. Hank Bright Motor Sales, 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-4343.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Invader or trailers; Jamboree minihomes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyand, 699-2350.

SCHWINN 20" girl's bike. Good condition. \$30. Phone Ashton 453-7390.

EXECUTIVE, Starcraft & Cruise-Air motor homes and travel trailers. Complete accessory store. Motor home rental by the day or week, no mileage charge. Sterling Trailer Sales, W. Lincolnway, US Rte. 2, Sterling 625-3874.

1972 CENTURION 28' trailer. Fully equipped. Air conditioned, eight track and radio installed. Twin beds, lots of closet space. A-1 condition. Phone 288-1659.

BY owner. 1975 28' travel trailer. Fully self-contained. Factory air, private bedroom, full bath, carpeted thruout. Many extras. Will sacrifice. Can be seen at Moore's Mobile Home Park. Camping area in back.

CASH for your used camper. Camp-R-Travel Sales, Rte. 92, Walnut, phone 379-2617.

SEE the 1975 model campers now in stock! Camper City, Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

GUNS & AMMO

22 RIFLES. Plain and fancy. New and used. Modern and antique. Open Sunday all fall. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade. Rock River Gun Shop On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

STOP OUT and look over our selection of shotguns and rifles, ammunition also in stock. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, 288-1223.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

MASON'S Aqualand Tropical, Salt Water Fish & Supplies. Open daily. First Rd. East of Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

PETS AND SUPPLIES
SIX German Shepherd puppies for sale. \$25 each. Phone 284-2435.

—Connie's K-9 Grooming—
Specializing In
Poodles and Schnauzers
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

Birds & Small Animals
Aqua Aquariums
1309 Palmyra Ave., Dixon
Phone 288-4278

TO give away. Beautiful Lassie collie. Male, six months old. Mother AKC registered. Very gentle. Phone Amboy 857-2813 after 6 p.m.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

RENT a new Smith-Corona portable electric typewriter (with purchase option). Low rates. Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust, Sterling 625-4375.

RUMMAGE SALE

GARAGE sale, 206 Middle Street, Franklin Grove. Thursday and Friday. Baby clothes, to size 4; convert-a-babe snowsuit; women's and men's (clothes) toys; shoofly rocker; riding dog; glassware; collectables; paperbacks; miscellaneous.

BASEMENT sale. Good clothes, coats; clarinet. 920 South Hennepin, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 4-7 p.m.

DOUBLE your money, double your fun, we have so many bargains, two garage sales have just begun. 606 and 616 East Morgan. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

SNOWMOBILES

POLARIS SNOWMOBILE
Sales & Service
STOUFFER'S
One-Stop Farm Store
Phone 284-6643

SKI-DOO Snowmobile Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories And Clothing. Walker-Schork International of Polo, 812 S. Division. Ph. 946-2012.

NOTICE
1975 Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

WIN WHIP INFLATION NOW

No interest from now till Oct. 1, 1975 on new and used John Deere Snowmobiles.

OFFER ENDS OCT. 31, 1974
Specials On
Carry Over '74 Models
Full Supply of
'75 Models On Hand

Example:
JDX6 - \$1150
ONLY \$249.00 Down
ONLY 4 Payments at 10 per cent ALL deducted from Principle for December, January, February, March. No More Payments till FALL '75.

No Interest At All From Now Till Oct. 1, 1975

HOW'S THAT FOR FIGHTING INFLATION!
BESSE FARM STORE
Polo, Ill.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SPORTING GOODS
8' POOL table. Ping-Pong top. All accessories. Used three months. \$300. Phone Ashton 453-7390.

RENTALS

SMALL house. Suitable for one. Inquire 1414 West Third Street after 4 p.m.

NICE two-bedroom house and garage. Reliable couple only. Deposit and references required. No pets. Phone 284-3065.

FRANKLIN GROVE. One bedroom, large living room and kitchen. Lots of closet space. No pets. Excellent references required. Phone 456-2319.

THREE-room upper furnished apartment. Carpeted and paneled. Utilities furnished. Adults. \$155 per month plus deposit. Phone 251-4482.

TWO-bedroom apartment. Electric heat and air conditioning. Appliances. Garage. Located in Ashton. \$160 per month. Phone 288-4445.

Three-bedroom house. Good location. Available Nov. 10. One-year lease. \$200 month plus security deposit. Good references.

Northern Commercial
1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733

WANT TO RENT

MATURE young woman wants to share apartment with same. Phone 288-1363 before 4:30 p.m.

COUPLE wants farm house, Sterling-Rock Falls-Dixon area. Good references. Phone 284-2628.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

INCOME tax refunds make ideal deposits for FHA or VA financed homes. Call Vic Randt, 288-4444.



JEFFERSON PARK
ENTERPRISE 2205

EXCLUSIVE
New listing on this comfortable two story home on a 150 x 185 lot. Carpeted living room and one bedroom down. Gas heat. Garage. Madison School district. Only a few miles from Dixon. \$15,000.

COUNTRY LIVING

Three bedroom fully carpeted ranch with two car attached garage. Full basement. Gas heat. Located northwest on two acres close to town. Priced in upper 30's. Can show anytime.

HUBBELL REALTORS

1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell Realtor
EVENINGS
W. W. Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Dorothy Glenn 284-2981
Mel Hartzell 288-2555

SALE—REAL ESTATE

340-ACRE livestock farm near Prophetstown, Illinois. 320 tillable, very productive bottom land. Excellent buildings. Contract sale. \$1400 per acre. 40 acres near Dixon. 30 acres tillable with creek and pasture. No buildings. \$1250 per acre. 205 acres at Sycamore, \$2000 per acre. Other properties throughout the Midwest available. Doane, Box 257, Oregon, Illinois. Phone 732-6109, 8-5 Monday thru Friday.

ART JOHNSON
Real Estate-Auctioneer
1432 Eustace Dr., 288-1340

BILL KIRCHHOFFER REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
FARM PROPERTY
Franklin Grove 456-2319

FRANKLIN GROVE

Five bedroom home on a double lot. Hardwood floors, full basement, oil heat. Priced in lower teens and on a good contract.

AMBOY

New three bedroom home on four lots. Gas heat. Owners leaving state and must sell.

Two 40-acre parcels in Lee County.



FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Henry and Teresa Didier
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508
Gerry Stevens Ph. 456-2425

GOOD BUYS

+ Three-bedroom. Gas heat. Aluminum siding. Two-car garage. St. Mary's or Madison School. \$24,000.
+ Three-bedroom, two-story. Large lot. Single-car garage. St. Mary's or Madison School. \$15,500.
+ Three-bedroom home. 7 blocks from town. New gas heat. Lincoln School. \$9,500.
+ Two-bedroom, one-story. Gas heat. Northeast location. Single-car garage. 75x125. Washington School. \$10,400.

CABIN ON RIVER

Two or three-bedroom. Gas heat. Near Grand Detour. Large lot. \$10,000.

FAMILY HOME

This four-bedroom, two-story home close in northwest is a good family home or could be two apartments. Permanent siding. Gas heat. Two baths and two-car garage. A good buy at \$22,500.

RETIRING?

Then you must see this two-bedroom ranch, northeast, on well landscaped lot. All nice sized rooms and fully carpeted. Beautiful cupboards. Gas heat. Attached garage. Full basement. Price \$27,500.

JIM BURKE REALTORS

420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Delores Nagy 288-1674
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557
Sharon U. Thompson 288-1971

SALE—REAL ESTATE

1/2-BLOCK from Madison School. Two-bedroom home. Full basement and garage. New roof and paint. Enclosed sun porch. Garden plot. Unfinished patio. Oil heat. Refrigerator, stove and drapes stay. Phone 284-7266 for appointment.

Call Me For Listings
KILLMER REAL ESTATE
Clara Killmer, Broker
Phone 288-1035

HAVE CLIENTS NEED HOMES

CALL US TO LIST YOURS
R. L. Farley, Realtor

SUNDAYS & EVENINGS
CALL: 284-3986,
284-2189, 288-1766

NICE & NEAT

Two bedroom. Full basement. Garage. Near Madison School. \$17,500.

TWO STORY

Three bedrooms, family room, large living room and kitchen. Outstanding buy at \$21,000.

AT NEW LANDING

Brand new three bedroom. Family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. Two car attached garage. Full basement. All for \$48,000.

WILSON & SON AGENCY

719 N. Brinton, 284-6930
Art Carlson 284-6314
Les Higgs 284-6757
Geo. Holland 284-6797
Bob Wilson 288-1686
Russ McClanahan 652-4578

FAMILY COMFORT OR INVESTMENT

This nice home would make a family happy with its spaciousness. Carpeted hall, living room & dining room with den and bath down and 3 good-sized bedrooms plus bath up. Two-car garage, permanent siding. Close in north. Low 20's. Easily made into two apartments for investment.

PRICE REDUCED

on this spacious home with lovely family room & separate dining room, modern kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Large lot, two-car garage. Possession soon. Upper 20's.

FOR RENT

Duplex, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, one-car garage. Washington School. Immediate occupancy. \$250 per month.

See our window display of homes and lots. Drop in or call us if you wish your home sold.

CARL PLOWMAN & REALTORS

120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
Evenings, Call Associates
Jim Naylor 284-2168
Shirley McConnell 288-1500
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898
Marg Kerz 284-6862
Bill McConnell 288-1500
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

NOTICE! NEW HOURS!

(EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 23)

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

5 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M.

FRIDAYS

5 a.m. 'Til 8 p.m.

SATURDAYS

5 a.m. 'Til 1:30 p.m.

YE OLDE DIXON INN

506 DEPOT AVE. PHONE 288-4726
JEN SCHABACKER, Owner

Sears

THURSDAY,
OCT. 24

8x10
FULL COLOR
PORTRAIT OFFER

YOUR CHOICE

1st Print

99¢

8 X 10 PORTRAIT No Handling Charge



- Age Limit 12 years and Under or Senior Citizens
- Additional Children In Family 1.99
- or 2 Children Posed Together 2.49
- Additional prints and re-orders at reasonable prices

THURSDAY,
OCT. 24th

9:30 to
5 p.m.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS
AND SAVE

Sears

Galena & Everett
In Dixon

Variety

ACROSS

- Bridge term (form)
- Duration
- Anatomical network
- Groove
- Alaskans, for instance
- Yale
- Old
- Slams
- Destroyers
- Italian city
- Consume food
- Bud's sibling
- Footed vases
- Regretted
- Dinner course
- Unwilling
- Cherrylike color
- Seal again
- River duck
- Palm fruit
- Take to court
- Far off (comb. form)
- The kill in hunting
- Secretive
- Expunge
- Tatter
- Endorses
- Island (Fr.)
- Geraint's wife
- Maize
- Seminary (ab.)
- Bodies of water
- Downing sword
- DOWN
- Pierce with a knife
- Peruvian city
- Prayer ending
- Join
- Circle part
- Firmament
- Heating device
- Intervening
- Animals
- Editions
- Challenges
- Cornered in a way
- Denomination
- Arrow poison
- Ruse
- Florentine
- On top of
- Withered
- Domestic slave (Bib.)
- Bi

SALE—REAL ESTATE

WOODED ACREAGE— 7 beautiful acres of wooded land located on good county road with private road into property. Close to Franklin Creek. If you would like to get away from it all, see this.

NORTHSIDE— Three-bedroom, two-story home. Has long carpeted living room with fireplace, 11x13 formal dining room. Close to Washington School. Price \$26,600. Will show anytime.

G. BISHOP REALTOR.
119 1/2 Hennepin Phone 284-3397
Mildred Reed Phone 288-3863
Doris Miller Phone 284-6541
Art Tofte Phone 284-2992
Albert E. Marth Phone 284-3968

FOR sale by owner. Three or four-bedroom, fully carpeted, old-fashioned brick home. Fireplace. Den. Garage. Close to town. Many other fine features. Low 30's. Phone 288-1923

WAUSAU HOMES
W. E. Hubbell & Sons
East River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Phone 284-2860
Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

NEAR MADISON

Nice fully carpeted two-bedroom bungalow with large kitchen, full basement, gas heat and garage. Washer and dryer stay. \$17,500.

FAMILY HOME

Lovely large three or four-bedroom carpeted, two-story in near-southeast location. Formal dining room, built-in kitchen, large living room with fireplace. Basement and garage. Upper 20's.

COUNTRY LUXURY

Big beautiful brick fully carpeted, three-bedroom luxury ranch located just outside city limits northwest on large lot overlooking woods. Formal dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, two baths, finished family room and workshop in basement. Garage. Low 40's.

C. REUTER REALTOR
"Auctioneering"
2505 West Fourth St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
Franklin Neal, 288-2652
John McClanahan, 288-2592

astro graph
by Bernice Bece C. C.

For Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Try not to jump to instant conclusions. Wait until you have all the facts in hand. A situation that at first looks shaky is basically stable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Your first thoughts regarding your work are not your best. After you take time to think things through you'll get your answers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You will be a bit reluctant to take advantage of an invitation you'll be getting. You shouldn't be. There are surprises in store if you go.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You will derive much more enjoyment from today if you select a pleasant companion to share things with. Don't be a loner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
One who has your ear often influences you more than she should. Weigh what is discussed then make up your mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
A transaction you are concerned with has taken a turn that will make it more profitable to you — provided you use a little more imagination.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
The next few days your social activities promise more than just a pleasant way to spend time. Something of substance will result through new contacts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You will find that you have all the time and interest you need now to tend to two domestic matters you've been sweeping under the rug.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
A plan you have will be improved upon after you discuss it with a friend. You'll be offered a twist that hasn't occurred to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Over the next few days you're likely to be rewarded more generously than usual for your accomplishments. This is no time to slack off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
There will be some confusion in your affairs early in the day. It's nothing that can't be handled. By later afternoon you'll be on course.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
What at first appears to be the solution to a problem will not work out. However, the problem will be solved for you in quite an unexpected manner.

your birthday

Oct. 23, 1974
Someone you'll be meeting through an old friend this year will prove to be a very valuable contact. This person will open new vistas for you.

(NEWS/PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SALE—REAL ESTATE

LOVELY Victorian home on landscaped double lot with many oak, spruce, lilac and fruit trees. Grape and berry arbors and garden plot. Four bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, den, living room with marble wood-burning fireplace and sun porch. Special features include two bay windows, crystal chandeliers and winding walnut staircase. Hardwood and carpeted floors. 714 South Hennepin. Contact owner 288-6368 from 8 to 5 weekdays.

1011 IDLEWILD DRIVE
Two-bedroom ranch. Modern kitchen. Full basement. Attached garage. Priced to sell. Instant financing with 10 pct. down to qualified buyer. Exclusive. Will show anytime.
HERSBERGER REALTY
Wayne D. Hersberger, Broker
Phone 288-2171

REAL ESTATE HOMES—FARMS—COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
Serving the Industry since 1954
Northern Commercial
1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
C. W. Woessner, Realtor

40+ ACRES of wooded pasture with spring and creek. Four miles north of Grand Detour. Phone Oregon 732-6643.

WHITE ROCK
Two-bedroom home with full basement. Sits high and dry.
STOKER REALTY
Phone 652-4111

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN SCENIC AREA

Three acres plus with river frontage. Concrete boat ramp. New 14x20 horse barn. 12x12 storage shed. Home has all electric heat, central air, beautiful patio, many built-ins.

RAY HINRICHS AGENCY
DEKALB 758-4453
ASSOCIATE
BETTY PERSONETTE
895-4133

1 1/2 STORY NORTHEAST
Wood-burning fireplace, new kitchen, three bedrooms, two car garage. Mid 20's.

IMMACULATE
Two-bedroom. North. Carpeted throughout. Full basement. Garage. Mid 20's.

LUXURY DUPLEX
Close in north. Carpeted. 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, range, disposal. Full basement. Central air. Garage. All brick means low maintenance. Immediate possession.

JOHN RICH & CO. REALTOR
1254 N. GALENA
Across from Ramada Inn
PHONE 284-3040
EVENINGS 284-2398

BARGAIN

Large well-kept older home in desirable northwest area. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, full basement. Two car garage. Price reduced for quick sale to \$28,500.

RIVER BEAUTY
Enjoy the beauty of the river right in town. Well-kept three bedroom older home with full basement. Priced in low 30's.

DUPLEX

Six year new brick duplex. Each side has two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, separate utilities and garage space. A perfect inflation fighter. Live in one and lease the other. Desirable northwest location.

NEWLY REMODELED

Four bedroom home, two full baths. Owner will consider contract sale with \$1500 down to qualified buyer. Desirable southeast location. Priced in teens.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE

221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor

Bill Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride In Real Estate"

SALE—REAL ESTATE

IT'S BRICK
Nice quiet neighborhood. Three bedrooms, modern throughout, two baths, full basement. 1 1/2 car garage. Priced in low 30's. Call for appointment.

L. J. WELCH CO.
First & Galena 288-2237
EVENINGS
B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790
Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3844
James M. Smith, 288-1574

NEW LISTING

Two-bedroom bungalow. Formal dining room, large living room, carpeting, lots of closets. Oil heat. Expandable attic. Screened-in front porch. Double garage. Good northside location. Priced in upper 20's. Call for appointment.

F. X. NEWCOMER & CO.
Phone 284-2241
Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Farm, Land and Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy, Rock Falls, 625-4978

WASHINGTON SCHOOL AREA

Extra-nice three-bedroom home. Drapes, curtains, carpeted, full basement, new roof, two-car garage.

We have several other homes we would be happy to show you.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC.
Office or Home 288-1616
Lavina Hughes 288-1241
Harriet Hatch 652-4473

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Eddie & Ione Anderson
288-3941 or 284-7032
Dorothy Reynolds, 288-3093

Move First Class With Shippert's Moving & Storage
Allied Van Line Agents
Phone Dixon 288-3133

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Northwest Dixon. Three bedroom bi-level. Carpeted throughout. Electric stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Garbage disposal, electric heat. Large corner lot. Very good location. Close to school. Shown by appointment only.

RAY HINRICHS AGENCY
DEKALB 758-4453
HERB C. WHITE
456-2249

FARMERS read Want Ads for best buys in machinery.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

ONE-bedroom home on large lot. Excellent condition. For more information stop at 923 Washington Avenue.

For Your Real Estate And Insurance Needs
GERDES REAL ESTATE
Phone 288-2745

BUILDING LOTS

BUILD YOUR NEW HOME IN WILLOW LAKE SUBDIVISION HERE'S WHY:

1. Lovely, scenic view of Willow Lake and surrounding countryside.
2. Two miles from challenging 9-hole golf course.
3. Excellently located on Highway 26, only 8 minutes from Dixon and 4 minutes from Polo.
4. Spacious 3/4 and 1 1/4 acre lots.

Drive Out and Look Around Or Call for Appointment

We'll Be Happy To Talk to You!!

MYRON SCHOLL, REALTOR
Phone Polo 946-2418

FARMS FOR SALE

Specializing In Farm Appraisals
Myron Scholl, Realtor
109 N. Franklin, Polo 946-2418

Larry—Polo 946-2093
Ed—Dixon 284-7806
Don—Oregon 732-2729
D.J.—Nacusa 354-7401
DURSTOCK-YINGLING REALTORS
"The Farm Specialists"

100 ACRES

Of Reasonably Priced Ground In Lee County

RAY HINRICHS AGENCY
DEKALB 758-4453
HERB C. WHITE
456-2249

SEEK & FIND

Hardwoods

B D R C H E R Y P D L E T R N L A W R
E U E B C L W O O D L U N E D G U O M
E N D I H N U W A N O M U D N U S T U
H T G R E C D R O S E O D H R E D U G
C S U C H E R R Y R E Y W C Y S C Y S
E E N Y R H B I U N E R H E S O R Y S
C H E R M U G R B G A E P E S O C R E
R C H A R D W O O D S G L B R O E T T
O H P S Y C A M A T O K O S M D R U O
S L C O N U T M N O K P Y H G M O N M
E G W A L N T U N I A L R U A L M W A
O A W L E U T E N M B T M R A M A L C
D L A P N B I R C L E O E W L A C A Y
M A H A G A M Y B L A H R E S W Y S
R M L M C R I B C K C W N U G E S O R

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BEECH BIRCH CHERRY CHESTNUT
ELM MAHOGANY MAPLE OAK
RED GUM ROSEWOOD SYCAMORE WALNUT

Phone 288-1166
the House of Draperies and Interiors
DIVISION OF
Sauk Valley Cleaners
"THE BEST IN DRY CLEANING"
• CUSTOM DRAPERIES • BLINDS
• SHADES • WOVEN WOODS •
"A touch of Elegance in Window Fashions"
120 RIVER ST. DIXON, ILL. 61021

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

67 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, UNIMPROVED
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1974

1:00 P.M.

At the farm located 3 miles north of Ohio, Illinois on Route No. 26 then 2 miles west to farm or 17 miles south of Dixon, Illinois on Route No. 26 then 2 miles west to farm. This is an unimproved piece of farmland. Nearly level, practically all tillable. Shows a brown sandy and mixed loam type of soil. ASC shows 64.3 acres tillable with an average yield of 113 bus. per acre. Anyone looking for extra land or acreage in the country should investigate this sale.
TERMS: 10 per cent down day of sale balance on or before March 1, 1975 when possessions will be given. Abstract or title policy furnished showing title to be merchantable. Seller's will pay 1974 taxes due and payable 1975.

DAVID WILLEY & ROGER WILLEY, Owners

Auctioneers: Art Johnson, Phone Dixon (815) 288-1340
Everett Johnson, Ohio (815) 376-4911

SALE—REAL ESTATE

FARMS FOR SALE

GOOD selection of farms for sale. 1975 possession. Ranging in size: 13-740 acres of good Tama, Muscatine, Drummond soils of Lee Co.; 5-520 acres of the finest soils of Ogle Co. available. Ray Hinrichs Agency, DeKalb 758-4453.

FARM LOANS

Buy More Land
Federal Land Bank
307 West Third Street
Dixon Phone 284-3341

REAL ESTATE LOANS

NEED a loan? Check our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena, 288-3315.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Home Sales
House of Stuart, Inc.
2 Miles west on Rt. 2
Phone 288-3230

"Drive A Little And Save A Bundle"
Shull Mobile Homes
1651 S. Galena, Freeport 232-3183

USED 24' x 52' double wide. Carpeted. Good condition. Green River Mobile Home Park & Sales, Amboy, phone 857-3611.

MOBILE HOMES

1971 PARKWOOD 12x60'. Two bedroom, carpeted. Full skirting. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. \$4,800. Phone 288-4362.

Tom Selders
Mobile Homes
Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496
Prices Lower In Princeton
Open Weekdays 9-8; Sunday 1-5

1970 PARKWOOD 12x53 mobile home. White and green. Moore's Mobile Park, Lot 65, Dixon. Phone Rock Falls 625-5301.

1972 HOLIDAY 12x60 mobile home. Two bedrooms. Many extras. Best offer. No appointment necessary. Phone 284-3835.

CONTRACT available. 12x50 1969 mobile home. Excellent condition. Skirting and shed. Phone Sterling 625-5255 days; evenings 625-6314. Office at Green Acres has key available.

1969 CUSTOM Madrid Delta. 12x64' with 7x12' extendo. Unfurnished. Range, refrigerator, tool shed included. \$8,000. Phone 284-6835.

1974 MOBILE home in good condition. Air conditioner stays. \$4900. Phone 284-2653.

Legal

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Board of Education, School District 170, will accept bids on November 4, 1974, for the following work to be done for the Building Trades Project House: (1) pump and water system; (2) well; (3) framing lumber; (4) windows; (5) fire-place and brick veneer. Specifications may be obtained in the office of the assistant superintendent of business, 415 S. Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Illinois. W. L. Stitzel, Jr., Asst. Supt.-Business
Oct 22, 1974

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(Minimum Count is 15 Words)
1 Day \$1.35
3 Days \$3.15
4 Days \$4.50
Actual word rates 9c per word 1 and 2 days; 7c per word 3 days; 5c per word 4 days or more.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$2.00 Column Inch (Special Contract Rates Upon Request)

CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:

Personal — Wanted to Rent Situations Wanted Business Opportunities

CARD OF THANKS 40c per line (5 Line Minimum)

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
LINE 15
Monday Thru Friday 5 P.M. For Next Day Publication

SATURDAY
12 Noon for Monday Publication

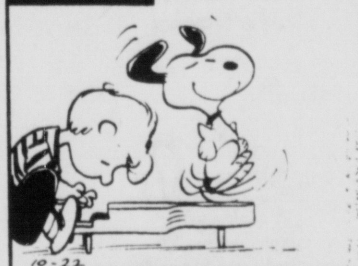
All Classified Display ads must be in by 12 Noon day prior to publication and Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication. Blind advertisement Charge \$1.00

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Will Be Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only

PHONE 284-2222
OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 12 NOON

READ
WANT
ADS
EVERY
DAY

PEANUTS



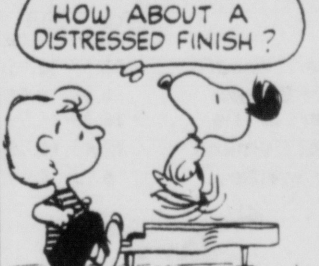
LOOK, DOG, THIS IS A BRAND NEW PIANO...



IF THERE'S ONE THING IT DOESN'T NEED, IT'S A LOT OF CLAW MARKS!



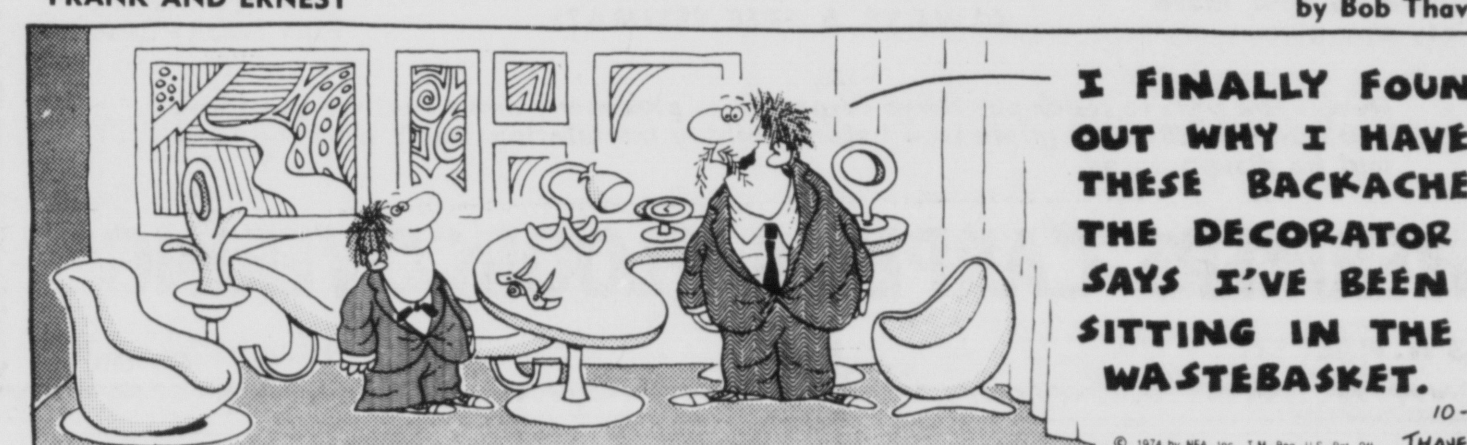
HOW ABOUT A DISTRESSED FINISH?



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



BUGS BUNNY



EEK & MEEK



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1974. There are 70 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1962, President John Kennedy ordered U.S. air and naval forces to quarantine Cuba after concluding that Soviet missile bases were being built on the island.
On this date — In 1721, Peter the Great took the title of Czar of all Russia.

In 1859, Spain declared war against Moors in Morocco.
In 1883, the former Metropolitan Opera House in New York celebrated its grand opening with a performance of Gounod's "Faust."
In 1907, a run on a New York bank set off a financial crisis known as the panic of 1907.
In 1942, during World War II, the British air force pounded the Italian port of Genoa.
In 1953, France granted inde-

pendence to the Indochina kingdom of Laos.
Ten years ago: Funeral services were held in New York for the 31st American president, Herbert Hoover.
One year ago: The world-renowned cellist, Pablo Casals, died at the age of 96 in Puerto Rico.
Today's birthdays: Former Vietnam Emperor Bao Dai is 61 years old. Composer Benjamin Britten also is 61.

PRE-HOLIDAY CARPET SALE FOR THE HOME!

Dress up your Home for the Holidays

INSTALL NEW CARPETING NOW. FOR A BRIGHT, NEW COMFORTABLE LOOK — LET US SHOW YOU SOME OF OUR LOVELY NEW CARPETS.

LIVING ROOM CARPETS!

- SHAG
- CARVED
- PLUSHES
- TWEEDS
- PLAINS
- NON SHAGS

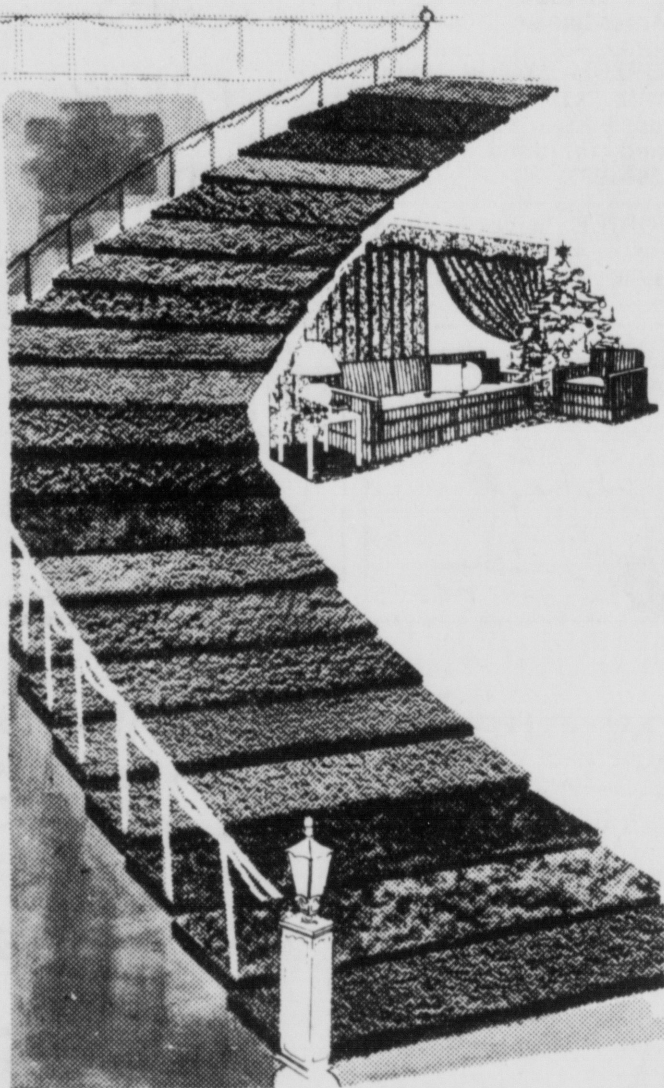
VALUES LIKE THESE!!

	Sugg. Price	Our Price
Deep Treasure	13.95	10.95
Palm Breeze	10.95	8.95
Emerald Isle	16.25	12.50
Great Demand	12.45	10.45
New Seville	6.95	5.95

11 NEW NYLON SHAGS WITH FOAM BACKS GOLD - BLUE - REDS GREEN - CANDY MULTI RUST TONES

NOW ONLY \$5.95 sq. yd.

Select from more than 2000 styles and colors. It's hard to find more variety any place.



ALWAYS A FREE ESTIMATE

BEDROOM OR RECREATION ROOM

FLAT TWEED NYLONS ORANGE - BLUE / GREEN GOLD - CANDY STRIPE FOAM BACK

AS LOW AS \$4.50 sq. yd.

Also Wide Selection of Jute Backs



KITCHEN OR FAMILY ROOM

- TWEEDS
- FIGURES
- PRINTS

CONSIDER A GOOD QUALITY FOR THESE AREAS
WERMERS HAS CARPETS FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME... CARPET PRICES TO SUIT YOUR PURSE.

WERMERS CARPET & FLOORCOVERING

313 W. FIRST ST.

DIXON

PHONE 288-2739

Rent a pole light from Commonwealth Edison. 15¢ a night.

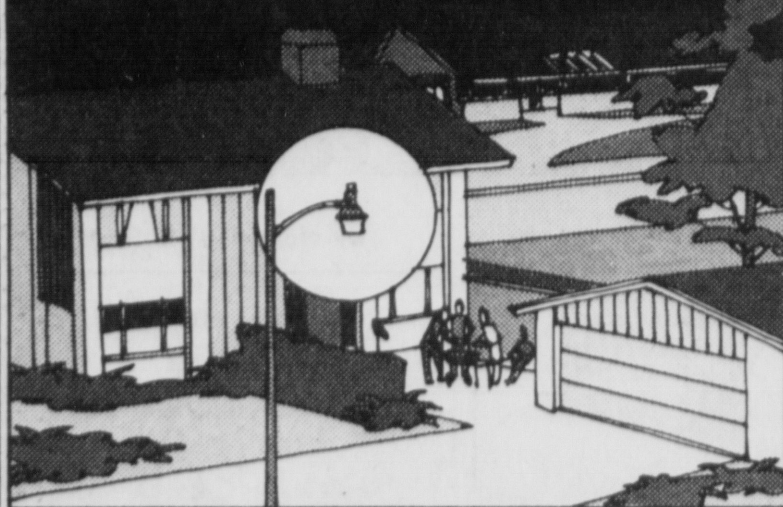
Whether you're looking for security or just want to brighten up the night, get in touch with Commonwealth Edison. We'll take a pole light, install it, service it, and of course, provide electricity for it, all for a flat monthly rate.

You can get a 175-watt mercury vapor lamp that will light up an acre for just \$4.42 a month. Or get a powerful 400-watt lamp for \$7.28 a month. Both will give you protection, safety and convenience, all night, every night.

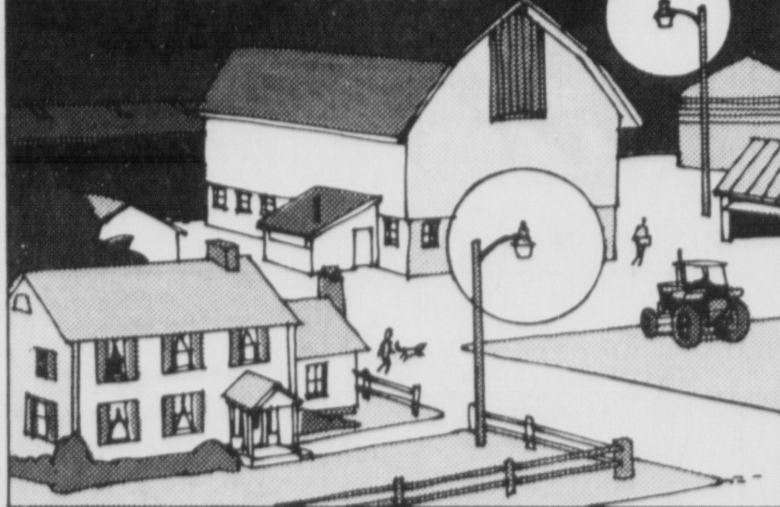
Just give us a call and we'll do the rest. You don't have to invest anything in your pole light. You don't even have to turn it on—a sensitive photoelectric cell automatically switches the light on at dusk, off at dawn.

Whether you're interested in lighting your lawn, stretching the working day, or adding safety and security, our new pole-light service is the answer. For more information, call the marketing department at your nearest Commonwealth Edison office.

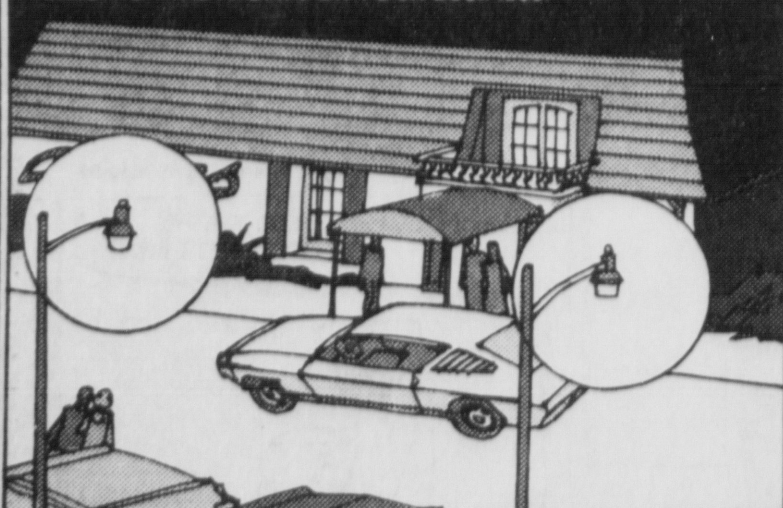
PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY.



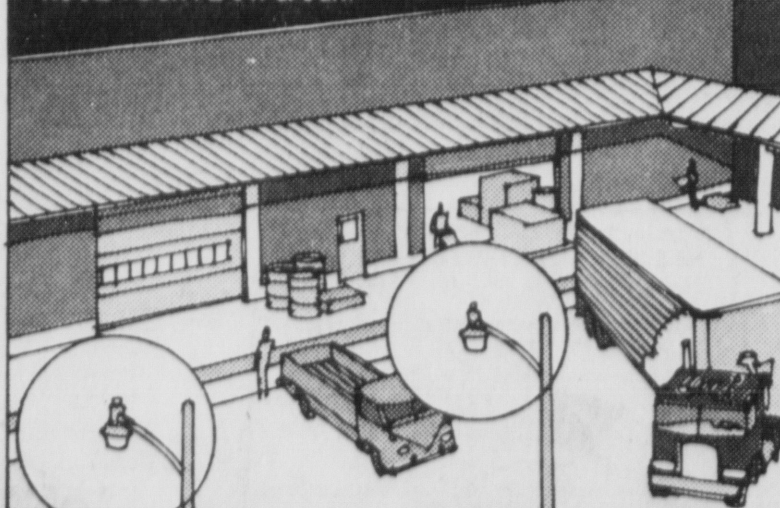
LENGTHEN THE DAY ON YOUR FARM.



BRIGHTEN THE NIGHT FOR YOUR BUSINESS.



MAKE YOUR PLANT SAFER.



Commonwealth Edison

Red Carpet Market

Brinton & Bradshaw

Home of Fine Foods

Grocery • Meat • Produce • Bakery • Delicatessen

Plus "Red Carpet Service"

STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Open Sunday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Ad Effective thru Sat., Oct. 26, 1974
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

'Dixon's Most Complete Supermarket'

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Your Choice Birds Eye Sweet Green PEAS CORN Or Mixed Vegetables
25¢ each

Bakery Special
FRESH BAKED **SOFT PIES**
\$1.39 Reg. Price \$1.59

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Birds Eye FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE**
19¢ 6-oz. Can Reg. Price 32c

Red Carpet Special
Swift Premium **Brown 'n Serve Sausage**
5 Kinds of Variety 8-oz. Pkg.
69¢ each

Swift's Premium ProTen STEAK SALE
T-BONE STEAK **\$1.59** lb.
SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.79** lb.

FAMOUS Red Carpet Lean GROUND BEEF
3-lb. Pkg. **89¢** lb. Or More

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Fancy JUICE **ORANGES**
4-lb. Bag **69¢**

FREE LONG HORNS
SET OF No Purchase Necessary Register At Our Meat Dept.

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Mich. U.S. No. 1 **CARROTS**
One Lb. Cello Bag **15¢**

RED CARPET SPECIAL
HONEY DEW MELONS **49¢** each

RED CARPET SPECIAL
GREEN CABBAGE **8¢** lb.

BANKROLL \$500

This Week Is

Be Sure Your Card Is Punched Each Week

Country's Delight RED CARPET SPECIAL
Low Fat MILK
1/2 Gal. Carton **61¢** Reg. Price 69c

Country's Delight Whipped Cream
Aerosol Can **59¢**

NABISCO Cinnamon Treats Graham Crackers
One Lb. Pkg. **55¢** Reg. Price 63c

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Downy Fabric Softener
64-oz. Bottle **\$1.49**

Jeno's PIZZA
3 1/4-oz. Size Reg. Price 99c
59¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
"New" **SARA LEE Fruit 'n Danish**
Your Choice 13-oz. Size **99¢** Reg. Price \$1.29

SAVE An Additional \$5.36
By Using All the Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupons From Saturday, October 19 Dixon Evening Telegraph

RED CARPET SPECIAL
IVORY LIQUID
22-oz. **59¢**

RED CARPET SPECIAL
IVORY LIQUID
22-oz. **59¢**

RED CARPET SPECIAL
IVORY LIQUID
22-oz. **59¢**